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# HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

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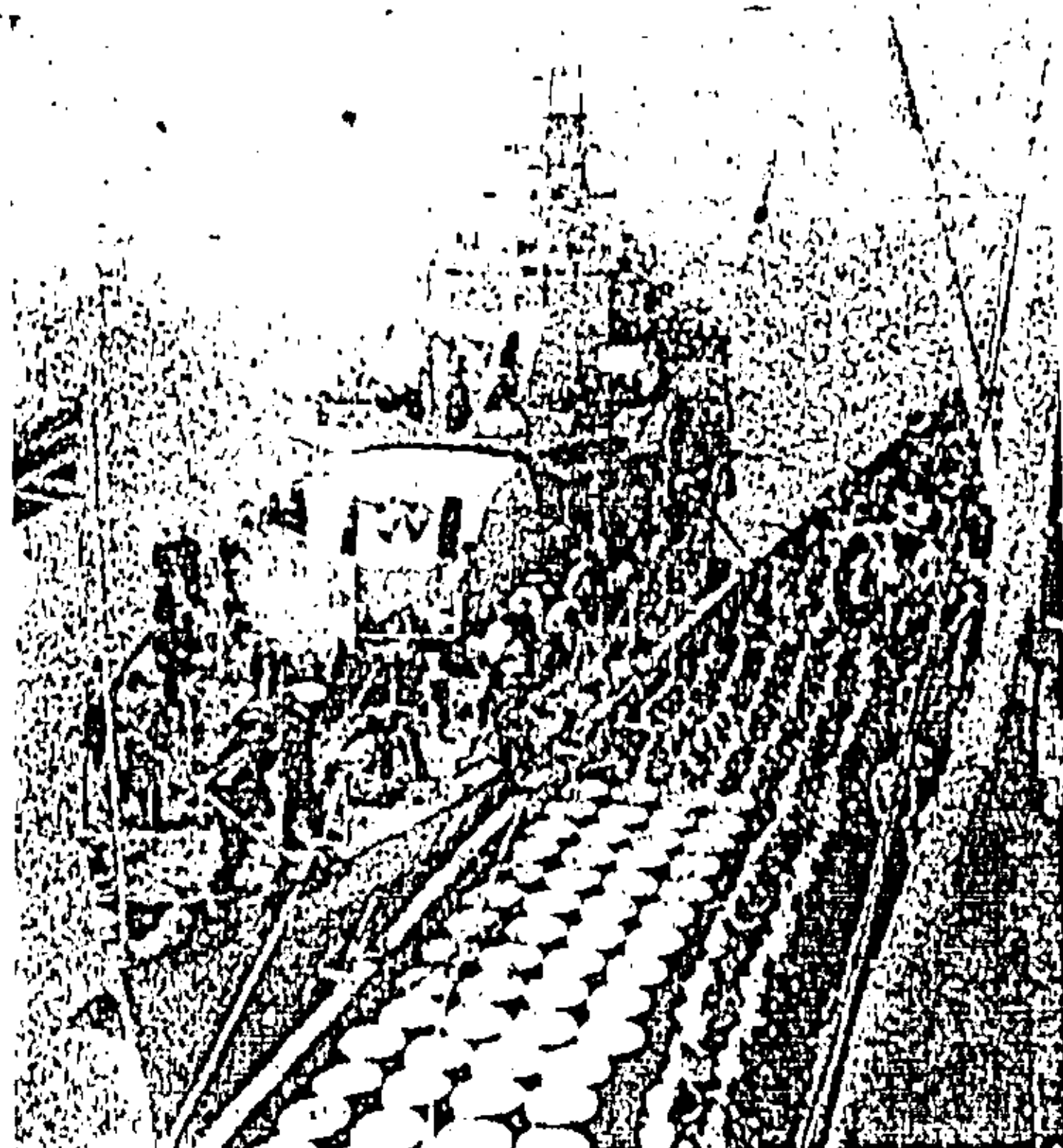
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## CHOU ENTERS MOSCOW NEGOTIATIONS

British warship  
aids merchantman



This picture shows sailors of British frigate Black Swan boarding American freighter Flying Arrow to help the latter put out fire on her stern caused by shells from a Chinese Nationalist warship. The Flying Arrow attempted unsuccessfully to run the blo blockade into Shanghai. (AP Photo)

## KMT strengthen Hainan naval forces

Taipei, January 21.

The Chinese Nationalists said today they had reinforced their naval forces around the strategic island of Hainan and struck new blows at Communist invasion craft along the mainland coast.

Despatches from Hainan reported that 12 more warships had been sent to guard the surrounding waters. Nationalist commanders conferred at Hoihow, Hainan's main base, on defence measures.

Only on Wednesday, General Hsueh Yuch, ground force commander on Hainan, had reported to Taiwan that the Air Force and Navy in recent weeks sank 2,000 Communist invasion craft. This, he asserted, had made the invasion of Hainan impossible.

The Air Force announced it warplanes had again drubbed the mainland coast opposite Taiwan. It claimed many Communist craft were sunk.

Chinese Communist troops are stretched along the entire Indo-China border, the Nationalists said today.

The announcement was made by the Defence Ministry along with the admission at long last that the South West mainland mining centre of Mengtze had been taken by the Reds.

Mengtze is in Yunnan Province 140 miles South of Kunming, the provincial capital.

Thousands of Nationalist troops had escaped the Reds by fleeing into Indo-China from Yunnan.

**Control border**

With their troops along Yunnan's border, the Reds have extended their control along the length of the common border with Indo-China. Long ago they had occupied the Kwangtung Province section to the East.

The Ministry asserted that turncoat Nationalist troops had been

## Peking looks to Stalin for foreign policy PACT SIGNING EXPECTED

London, January 21.

Mr. Chou En-lai, the Chinese Communist Premier and Foreign Minister, whose arrival in Moscow was reported by the official Soviet news agency, Tass, declared he was to take part in negotiations for "the strengthening of good neighbourly relations between the two great countries, China and the Soviet Union."

He said that he had been summoned to Moscow by Mr. Mao Tse-tung, the Chairman of the Government of the Chinese People's Republic, who arrived in the Soviet capital last month for Mr. Stalin's birthday celebrations.

"Given a correct foreign policy by Generalissimo Stalin, and with a consequent following by Mr. Chairman Mao Tse-tung of a policy of collaboration between China and the USSR, there is no force able to stop those two great countries from going forward together," he added, according to Tass.

Mr. Chou En-lai said the "many acts of friendship" shown by the Soviet Government during a number of years were the result of the Lenin-Stalin policy of "helping all dominated peoples in the world fighting for their liberation."

"At the present moment, after the Chinese people have been victorious in their great revolutionary struggle, a further strengthening of friendship and co-operation between our two great countries undoubtedly has tremendous importance for the cause of peace and progress in the Far East and in all the world."

Mr. Chou En-lai was welcomed to Moscow by Mr. Mikoyan, the Deputy Chairman of the Soviet Council of Ministers, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky and Mr. M. A. Menshikov, the Soviet Minister of Foreign Trade.

With him were Chinese Communist Government officials, including trade and Foreign Ministry leaders.

### Three factors

In diplomatic quarters in London, it is believed that the vital importance of negotiations now going on in Moscow, which will be a dominant influence on Far Eastern history in the next decade, are influenced by three factors, continues Reuter from London.

1. The extent of mutual military aid which the two countries could furnish to each other in the conditions prevailing after the defeat of the Kuomintang.

2. The decision evinced in the recognition by Peking of the Ho Chi-Minh Communist regime in Indo-China to proceed immediately to contest the fate of South East Asia.

3. The pressure of Chinese national aims to mitigate the extent of existing concessions to the Soviet Union in Port Arthur and Dairen and in the administration of the China-Changchun railway.

Observers said it had always been clear that a revised or substantially amended Sino-Soviet Pact would require the presence in Moscow of the new Chinese Foreign Minister. At the same time the issue of a final statement, acknowledging Chinese sovereignty over the border provinces was also a prerequisite of a new treaty.

The notion that the Soviet Government might require a concession of territory as the price of a revised treaty of friendship is not so preposterous. Concessions have had to be made in the West by Poland, Rumania and Finland. But in the East, the Soviet Government is confronted with the greatest power in Asia, fresh from its victories over the Kuomintang. A guarantee of existing frontiers has now been provided by the Kremlin as the basis of the new East-West axis, which spans the Eurasian land-block.

"The stage is now set for the revision of the existing treaty and it is idle to speculate how this text will be affected. The pact of 1945 already contained mutual assistance provisions in the event of aggression from any quarters which are as far-reaching as any of the postwar treaties negotiated in Eastern Europe. At the same time it was accompanied by special agreements giving the Soviet Government exceptional rights in the administration of the China-Changchun railway and in Port Arthur and Dairen.

### Signing of pact expected

Foreign observers in Moscow today interpreted the arrival of Mr. Chou En-lai, as an indication that President Mao Tse-tung of Communist China has completed his long negotiations here, adds a United Press report from Moscow.

A Soviet-Chinese Friendship Pact is expected to be signed shortly, probably by Mr. Chou in his capacity of Foreign Minister. The President of the Chinese Communist regime has been in Moscow for about five weeks.

Premier Chou was accompanied by Li Fu-shan, Deputy Chairman of the North Eastern Government, Chi Chuang, Minister of Trade, Yu Shu-tzu, head of the People's Democracy Department of Foreign Ministry, and Liu I-tung, deputy chief of the Industrial Department.

The reception committee and the guard of honour stood at attention as the band played the national anthems of China and Russia as the Chinese stepped off the train at Yaroslav station. The Chinese were accompanied by the Chinese frontier by the General Secretary of the Foreign Ministry, V. F. Pothomov.

The first reaction of a Whitehall source to Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's arrival in Moscow and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vyshinsky's attack on the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, was "it confirms our suspicions that the Russo-Chinese negotiations are not going as smoothly as the Soviets had hoped," continues United Press in a despatch from London.

The source pointed out that Mao Tse-tung has been in Moscow for more than five weeks, while one week would have been sufficient if it were just a case of reaching an agreement on outstanding questions of the Russo-Chinese negotiations. It is believed that one of the most serious questions for the Chinese is the Soviet control of Manchurian railroads. It is agreed that whoever controls the railroads controls Manchuria, Reuter and United Press.

## Rift between Reds and minority parties

The visit to Moscow of Mr. Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the new People's Central Government, has widened the rift between the Chinese Communist Party leaders and the leaders of the minority parties at Peking.

This report was brought to Hong Kong by recent arrivals from Peking who have come here to seek financial assistance for the minority leaders "imprisoned" at Peking.

One of the informants told the "Sunday Herald" last night that Mao Tse-tung's dramatic arrival at Moscow was a complete surprise to the leaders of the minority parties including the China Democratic League and the Kuomintang Revolutionary Committee.

The minority leaders were neither informed nor consulted before Mao left for the Soviet capital, despite the fact that some of them held high posts in the People's Central Government including a few Vice-Chairmanships.

They have also lost their freedom. They are not allowed to leave Peking. A number wish to visit other places or return to Hong Kong to settle personal affairs, but have been told that their presence in Peking is more important in the interests of the nation.

The "Sunday Herald" informant added that many of the minority party members in Peking, whose salaries equivalent to a certain amount of rice, wheat or millet, are inadequate for their needs. Some have borrowed heavily from non-official friends in Peking.

A further point on which they are dissatisfied is the composition of Mao's entourage. The minority parties are not represented on the entourage, which also does not include any high ranking Government officials.

The informant said that the minority party people are unhappy in Peking. They hold high posts but are excluded from meetings at which important national problems are discussed.

### Regarded as affront

The minority leaders, said the informant, regard Mao's departure from China without their knowledge as an affront to the Constitution of the People's Republic of China, because the Government was not formally consulted.

## HMS Truculent disaster



These pictures show scenes of the submarine Truculent disaster in the Thames estuary in which 64 British sailors lost their lives. Top photo shows a diver preparing to descend to the sunken submarine while rescue craft hover in the background. Photo of left shows one of the fifteen survivors, wrapped in blankets, being helped ashore by sailors at Gravesend. He is one of five which were picked up by the Dutch merchant ship Alma-dijk. Truculent sank after a collision with the Swedish submarine, HMS Divina, which sank in the Mersey estuary in June, 1939, with the loss of 80 lives. Truculent was holed in the starboard torpedo compartment in a few minutes of the collision. The Swedish authorities announced on Friday that they will hold an investigation into the collision at which the master of the Divina will be asked to testify.—AP Photos.

## Memorial service for Truculent dead

Rochester, January 21.

Nearly 1,500 people, including Admiral Sir Henry

Morris, representing King George VI, today mourned the 64 men who lost their lives in the submarine Truculent at a memorial service held in Rochester Cathedral.

There were representatives of the fighting services, statesmen, ambassadors and 400 relatives and friends of the dead, who had travelled to this famous naval town from all parts of Britain.

Truculent sank in the Thames estuary on January 12 after coming into collision with the Swedish submarine Divina.

**Swedish inquiry**

A Swedish Government inquiry into the sinking of the British submarine Truculent will open in London on Thursday, the Swedish Embassy announced yesterday, says an Associated Press report from London.

The Swedish Consul General in London, Magnus Hallenborg, will preside.

According to a Swedish Embassy official, Mr. Hallenborg is expected to select two Captains of the Swedish Merchant Navy to sit with him.

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### THE WEATHER

At 0600 GMT (H. 1035) The continental anticyclone dominates China and the adjacent seas and is spreading East across Japan.

Today's Forecast—Moderate winds, NB at first veering SE later. Fair.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum 60.8 deg. Fah. Minimum 57.4 deg. Fah. Sunshine 10.1 hours.

Rainfall: 0.01 in. Total since Jan. 1—38.4 mm.—1.51 in. 24 hours average of 11.2 mm.—0.44 in.

Readings at 0600 hours.

Date, at sea, 10194 10193 mb.

Barometer 10194 10193 mb.

Rel. Humidity 77% 70%.

Prev. Wind 10194 10193 mb.

Wind Direction 10194 10193 mb.

Wind Force 10194 10193 mb.

### U.S. AND EIRE SIGN TREATY

Washington, January 21.

The State Department today announced that a treaty of friendship, commerce, and navigation between the United States and Eire was signed in Dublin today.

An official announcement described the agreement as a fitting expression of the close ties binding the peoples of the United States and Ireland.—Reuter.



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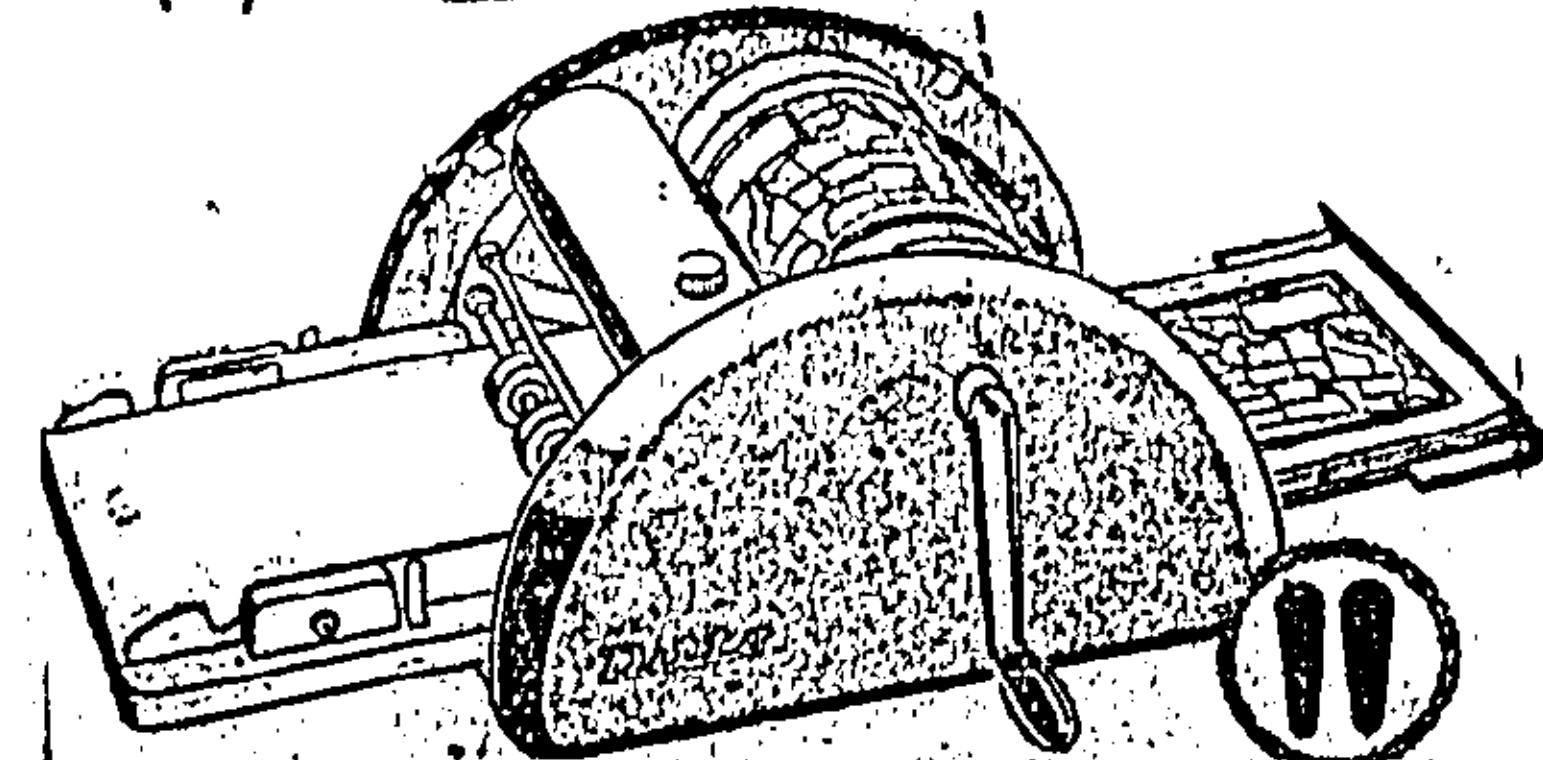
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## Vietnam League appeals to French to quit Indo-China

The Vietnam Renovation League—an exiled Indo-Chinese organisation fighting for the complete independence of Indo-China—yesterday reiterated its appeal to the French to withdraw its armed forces.

Mr. Trinh Hung-ngau, General Secretary of the League, said yesterday in a prepared statement that the Vietnamese people can take care of their own destiny without the help of the French.

## Lu Han refuses to aid CAT personnel

General Lu Han, Governor of Yunnan Province, has refused to assist Major-General Chaire L. Chennault in his effort to obtain the release of five CAT personnel trapped at Mengtse.

The men were caught at Mengtse in Southern Yunnan on January 15 when Nationalist troops joined General Lu Han's defection to the Chinese. Communist and placed themselves under the Communist guerrilla commander.

General Chennault telegraphed Lu Han on January 17. He quoted the past good relation between CAT and the Yunnan Provincial authorities and the good work CAT had done for the province and requested General Lu to exercise his influence to obtain the release of the five men.

General Lu Han replied three days later stating he is unable to do anything in that direction. On December 9, the eve of General Lu Han's defection, he assured CAT representatives at a banquet in Kunming that they were to call him anytime should they need his assistance.

The five men are Mr. Robert Buell, CAT operations chief, Jos. Jawbert and Lincoln Sun, CAT mechanics, and two Chinese radio operators.

The five are believed to be safe. CAT's Hong Kong office received a wireless message from Mengtse yesterday. It stated: "Mengtse liberated. All safe. Tell Mrs. Buell." It is signed by Lincoln Sun, CAT mechanic.

## Canada seeks recovery of ships

According to a United Press dispatch from Ottawa, Canada yesterday, the Canadian Government is seeking repossession of Canadian-built Chinese Government ships which were not full paid for.

Though the Canadian message gave no further details, it is thought that the Hong Kong Ming Sung Industrial Company, which purchased nine modern river boats from the Canadian Government in 1949, is the company the Canadian spokesman was referring to.

Seven of the aluminium river boats were in Hong Kong harbour yesterday.

An official of the Ming Sun Co. said that he has received no notification from the Canadian Government that the ships would be subject to repossession, and refused to comment until he received official notification.

The League's statement is intended as a reply to M. Pierre Henri Tetgen, French Minister of Information, who told the Anglo-American Press in Paris on January 11 that "France will be glad to pull out of Indo-China if the Vietnamese Government asks us to do so."

He added: "French armies are there not against the Vietnamese people but against Dr. Ho Chi-minh. We know that if we pulled out now, disaster would sweep Indo-China."

"The League's statement yesterday said that the Vietnamese people will be able to solve their problems only when the French colonialists 'give up their selfish and inalienable colonial interests for the sake of world peace'."

The statement said that the present era demands the withdrawal of the French armies from Indo-China. The current strong wave of nationalism throughout Asia supports that demand.

Quoting Mr. Percy Spender, Australian External Affairs Minister, he said: "We are living today under the shadow of an approaching storm. It is urgent that problems should be solved as they arise."

The statement indicated that the problem of Indo-China could be solved by the withdrawal of the French.

It said that the French have failed to settle the Indo-China problem despite five years of colonial warfare. It added that Dr. Ho Chi-minh's forces are getting stronger as a result of the growing successes of the Chinese Communists.

**Not all Reds**  
It said that Ho Chi-minh's increasing strength in force does not, however, necessarily mean that all the elements participating in the resistance are Communist-minded. Neither does it mean that Ho Chi-minh is sincerely opposing the French with whom he has previously signed a number of agreements.

The statement quoted a British Colonel writing from Jerusalem (reported in National News-Letter No. 577 by Stephen King Hall) that "we should have learnt the lesson in the last year that no amount of repressive measures can put down an illegal organisation where it is supported by the majority of the population."

The statement added that the Vietnamese people are totally against French colonial rule. They are determined to drive out the French colonialists despite all suffering and hardship.

The statement said that Mr. William Bullitt writing in "Life" magazine had warned that "yet he worst disaster that could befall the French, the Annamites and the civilised world would be the French, in weariness, to surrender to Dr. Ho Chi-minh and his Communist comrades."

Concluding, the statement said that in view of French impotence and the French colonial failure in Indo-China, in view of France's adverse potentialities and the strong wave of nationalism in Asia, France should withdraw her armed forces from Indo-China immediately.

## Bust of Sir Robert Ho-tung



Bust of Sir Robert Ho-tung is one of the exhibits that will be displayed at the exhibition of Mr. A.K. Chan, well-known sculptor-painter, from tomorrow at Hotel Cecil daily between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. The Governor and Lady Grant will visit the exhibition at 1.30 p.m. on Wednesday. Among the artist's other works are portraits of Sir Robert Ho-tung, American and European art schools. At the Boston Museum he won eight scholarships. When he graduated he went to France and studied under Burdelle, noted pupil of the great Auguste Rodin, thence to Italy, to the Florence Academy.

## U.S. officials here en route to Bangkok

On their way to Bangkok to explore possibilities of trade between Siam and Japan, six United States Government officials arrived here by the Philippine Airline from Manila yesterday.

The six officials are Mr. Robert West, Deputy to the Under Secretary of the United States Army; Mr. George H. Banks of the U.S. Agriculture Department; Mr. Carl H. Giroux, Mr. Terence Kennedy and Mr. Frank Pickle. The last four are officials from General Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters.

The party which is accompanied by a woman, Mrs. Robert West, are expected to leave for Bangkok this morning by the Pacific Airways (Siem).

**Stage Club production**  
Sir, I am writing as one of the members of the public who has been to see the current production of the Hong Kong Stage Club, and who had a very enjoyable evening in the burlesque. Consequently, I was more than surprised to see the pseudo-intellectual criticism which has appeared today in your paper written by a so-called critic writing under the pseudonym of "ARC".

It would appear that his criticism is mainly of Noel Coward and not the actors; and the public are not really interested in the opinions of "ARC" may have of Noel Coward.

As a production made by an amateur dramatic society, the current production was in many respects both enjoyable and well portrayed, and I would suggest that "ARC" takes himself to be the second-rate film which he mentions in his article and accuses to devote his doubtful talents to the discouragement of Amateur Dramatic Art in Hong Kong.

May more encouragement be given to the people who give up so much of their spare time to provide us with entertainment.

D. D. S. EVANS

## Dairy Farm workers confer with Labour Commissioner

Dairy Farm workers' representatives and the Commissioner of Labour were in conference for more than two hours yesterday to discuss the deadlock that has arisen in the workers' dispute with the management.

The workers' representatives told the Commissioner that because the management had insisted upon having a High Court judge as an arbitrator, and had refused to consider Bishop Hall as a nominee put forward by the workers, there was no hope of breaking the deadlock.

They hoped to the Commissioner that the position was worsening, as growing resentment in the ranks of the workers might lead to their getting out of hand.

The Commissioner explained that the workers' representatives that the arbitrator in an industrial dispute must have knowledge and experience of both sides, but not necessarily one versed in law. He must, however, fully understand conditions of both sides in the dispute.

He suggested to the workers that it was not impossible for them to put forward some person or persons other than Bishop Hall who might be equally acceptable to the workers and at the same time acceptable to the management.

Mr. Ngan was reported to be absent from office yesterday, and the workers will call upon him today, and if he is still not in, to call again tomorrow.

The tramway situation was unchanged, and no development was reported on either side.

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## Application for summons against Sun Fo made by alleged concubine

An application to issue a summons against Dr. Sun Fo, ex-Premier of China, was made at Central yesterday by Nancy Nyl, alias Nyl E. Kyoon, who claimed to be the concubine of the ex-Premier, for the maintenance of her 13-year-old daughter.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo after hearing the sworn statement made by Nancy Nyl will consider whether to issue the summons or not.

In making the application on behalf of Nancy Nyl, Mr. M. A. da Silva said: "The reason of your Worship's reluctance yesterday to issue the summons applied for by my client against Dr. Sun Fo and because this matter is one of fundamental importance to the administration of British justice in this Colony, I am compelled today to make application in open Court for the issue of the necessary summons."

It is perhaps unfortunate that my client had been compelled to seek this remedy against the famous son of a more famous father and a person who at one time held a very high position in the Nationalist Government of China, but in support of my application I want to bring to your Worship's attention and to the attention of the public of Hong Kong and to our British Government in this Colony the fact that a very deplorable state of affairs exists today in Hong Kong.

"In this enlightened Colony in the year 1950 a child should unhappily find through the fault of the poor father be born out of wedlock, the only remedy open to the unfortunate mother of this child is to apply to a Magistrate for a summons against the father for the maintenance of her child."

"This being the only remedy available to my client and in the circumstances outlined in her information from which it is clear that the alleged father will not live up to his moral obligations and his parental obligation of maintaining and educating his child and his infant daughter, my client has the undeniable right to seek that remedy, however pitiful and woefully inadequate it may be, and it is my very respectful but withal very emphatic submission to your Worship that you have no right whatsoever to deny her that remedy by refusing to issue a summons to Dr. Sun Fo or for that matter to the very coolie in the streets of Hong Kong."

Nancy Nyl in making her sworn statement said: "I was the first Concubine of Sun Fo alias Sun Chut Sang as between the years 1933 and 1937. I have had two daughters of the said Sun Fo alias Sun Chut Sang, one of whom is 16 years of age and the other is one Sun Joar Sun alias Lily Sun of the age of 13 years. European computation I verily say that there is no doubt whatsoever that the said Sun Joar Sun alias Lily Sun is the natural daughter of the said Sun Fo alias Sun Chut Sang and that the said Sun Fo alias Sun Chut Sang has at all times accepted and acknowledged the said Sun Joar Sun alias Lily Sun as his natural daughter and I verily believe that he will not deny the same particularly as the said Sun Joar Sun alias Lily Sun bears marked facial resemblance to the said Sun Fo alias Sun Chut Sang."

Mr. Hin-shing Lo addressed: Nancy Nyl said: "Mr. Silva eloquently pleaded on your behalf. You must remember that you came into Chambers on Friday morning and said that you wanted to issue a summons against Dr. Sun Fo. You have produced practically no evidence and merely claimed that you were married to Dr. Sun Fo as a concubine for over 10 years. You have no certificate whatever to produce. This is the first case of its kind before a Magistrate but is not the first case in the Colony."

**WYKEHAMIST DINNER**  
Old boys from Winchester School, England, who are at present in Hong Kong, have been asked by Mr. Colin Morrison to contact him at the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

Mr. Morrison plans to organize an old Wykehamist Dinner, which will be the first of its kind in the Colony.

He said the "Sunday Herald" that the number of Wykehamist boys in Hong Kong was not large. Winchester is one of England's famous public schools.

**BURNS NIGHT DINNER**  
The Hong Kong St. Andrew's Society will hold its Burns Night Dinner on Wednesday. The dinner will be at the Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hotel.

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## Wounded CAT pilot



Mr. Henry Davis, 27-year-old pilot of a CAT, who received a high wound in the leg when his plane crashed at the Mengtse airfield on January 15. The plane was about to land and investigate the sudden silence of a CAT radio-station at Mengtse. Captain Yushan, of the headquarters of the 2nd Army of CAT, a former RAF pilot, Mr. Harris' home is at 104, Wai-lung Street, North Bridge, Northamptonland, 28. The plane was fired on when it was landing.

**Personalia**  
Mrs. B. M. Church left for Singapore yesterday by BOAC.

Brigadier J. T. Nielson left Hong Kong for London via Singapore yesterday by BOAC.

Among the other passengers who boarded the BOAC plane for Singapore yesterday were Mrs. H. M. Messis, E. Moller, J. K. Gummel, A. A. Furrier, T. Tin-ung, Yoo Joo-sung and Lieutenant W. M. Thomas.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Friday included Mrs. M. E. Birtley, Mrs. D. Denkin, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Forte, Messrs. A. Black, S. H. Edwards, P. M. Threlfall, and D. Mukerji.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Haden, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hohen, Mrs. A. C. Crosswell, Messrs. D. Curry, P. H. Warrick, A. C. D. Keen F. Robertson, and A. E. Cates.

Mr. Donald P. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. E. Portall, and Mrs. Beauvoir left Hong Kong for Saigon yesterday by Air France.

Mr. Shing Suk-woo, Korean Ambassador to Nationalist China, arrived here from Manila yesterday by the Philippine Airlines.

Mr. Shing who is expected to leave here shortly, is on his way to Taiwan.

A fine of \$50 each was imposed on three women, Mrs. S. Wong, Chun and Chan Ying, by Mr. A. Aldred at Kowloon yesterday for importing 600 silver coins valued at \$1,000, into the Colony from Canton.

Revenue Inspector F. Fowler said the women were arrested at the Yau-mat Railway Station on Friday.

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Shiny potted planters of copper and brass just received.

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# Farmers want abolition of Gov't Vegetable Market

## Recruiting for HK Defence Force

Of the total number of Hong Kong citizens who have registered with the Hong Kong Defence Force, 948 have now been attested, said Lieutenant-Colonel J. G. Fisher, Senior Staff Officer yesterday.

"Recruiting has been very satisfactory," he added, "and we are now getting the very best type of recruits who show keenness in attendance and training."

For security reasons, the Defence Force has been unable to release the exact figures of the numbers of volunteers attested to each branch of the Force.

The Hong Kong Defence Force will hold a Rifle Meeting on January 28 and 29 at Kai Tak where competitions for Teams and individuals will be held.

All Volunteers interested can obtain particulars from Headquarters.

## Reminders

### Today

Tue H Club classical record concert, 5 p.m. McDermott, 8.30 p.m.

HK Art Club, sketching party, members to meet at Queen's Pier, 10.30 a.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, 10.30 a.m.

European YMCA Archery Group, talk on "Christianity's Contribution to China's Past Century" by Mr. O. McGill, 8.30 p.m.

Open Air Concert at New Botanical Gardens, by Band of 1st The Canterbury, 3 to 5 p.m.

Christ Church annual meeting, Kowloon Tong, 11.30 a.m.

Kowloon Bowling Green Club, Wapitiaw, 2.45 p.m.

Joint Vocal Recital by Den Sun-chi and Pao Yung-tung, HK Hotel, 8.30 p.m.

### Coming Events

#### TOMORROW

HK Stage Club casting for "Ladies in Retirement", PRO lecture room, 8.30 p.m.

European YMCA Whist Drive, 8 p.m.

Hong Kong Women's International Club, Club Night for Forcens, 7.30 p.m.

#### TUESDAY

HK Rotary Club Luncheon, screening of colour film, "The Canadian International Trade Fair", Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

British Council sponsored lecture on "The Gold Age of Elizabeth", British Council Library, 5.30 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, Whist Drive, 8 p.m.

Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

## ANDERSON, MEYER SHOWROOM

The opening of Anderson, Meyer and Company, Limited's modern showroom at 67B, Des Voeux Road, Central, near Pottinger Street, today marks a further step in the rehabilitation of Hong Kong.

An attractive display of every-day GE electrical and household appliances, space heaters, refrigerators, water heaters, radios, etc., has been prepared.

## REPUBLIC DAY OF INDIA

The local Indian community will commemorate the Republic Day of India on Thursday. A reception, sponsored by the India Association, will be given at the Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hotel at 6 p.m. The Governor has consented to be present.

## BOY SCOUTS' BAZAAR

Sponsored by the Hong Kong Boy Scouts Association, a grand bazaar will be held on Saturday at the Murray Parade Ground. The bazaar will be formally opened by Lieutenant-General Sir E.C. Robert Mansergh at 11 a.m.

WE BEG TO INFORM OUR CLIENTS THAT AS FROM 1st JANUARY, 1950

OUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS ARE:

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司公記大

樓六行橫街中連新嘉坡馬六甲

Representatives of vegetable growers in Kowloon and the New Territories at a meeting yesterday aired their grievances and called for the abolition of the Government Wholesale Vegetable Market.

The meeting, held under the auspices of the Sub-Committee on Vegetables of the Hong Kong Chinese Reform Association, was attended by more than 200 farmers representing practically all farming districts in Kowloon and the New Territories.

Speakers branded the Government's market scheme as an oppressive and controlling measure, and demanded the immediate abolition of the market and the return to free marketing.

They said that instead of the Government's scheme, conceived with the best of intentions, increasing production and doing away with other connected evils, the scheme is now having an opposite effect.

The farmers were unanimous in their opinion that the Wholesale Vegetable Market should be abolished when a vote was taken on the question whether the present machinery should be preserved and improved upon or abolished.

One speaker referred to the present conditions facing the farmers as one of oppression and that such conditions were not to be found even under the Japanese occupation.

Mr. Chan Yee-man, Secretary of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Chinese Agriculture and Fisheries Association, referring to Mr. Robert Hart's remarks at the Y.M.C.A. luncheon on December 11 that New Territories farmers are not being oppressed or impoverished by the Government's control scheme, charged that the Government is being unscrupulous through red tape, inexperience and mediocrity.

### Want abolition

Mr. Chan also referred to Mr. C. T. Large, of the Wholesale Vegetable Market, Agricultural Extension, who he said, promised at a meeting on October 28, that if the majority of farmers wanted the abolition of the Wholesale Vegetable Market, he would recommend its abolition. The promise he said, was not kept though the great majority of the farmers wanted its abolition.

He further charged that though a Consultative Committee was formed to study the various problems facing the farmers, it was formed to stultify the farmers' demand for abolition. Furthermore, he said, not one farmer was included in the Committee.

After heated discussion seven resolutions were passed by the meeting to be forwarded to the General Committee of the Reform Association for immediate action.

These resolutions said that not enough baskets and trucks are provided for the farmers to take their vegetables to the market. The behaviour of the government personnel employed at the Wholesale Vegetable Market is not satisfactory. The distribution of market is irregular and often not enough. The production of vegetables is not on the increase.

Another resolution charged that the increased production figures as reported by the government are not correct, that they showed an increase was due to the wholesale arrest of farmers when they came to Kowloon with their produce, channeling their vegetables to the controlled market.

Mr. Pun Fan-am, Chairman of the Sub-Committee, promised the farmers that the Association would help them to seek redress for all their grievances through legal means and within the limit of the law.

Mr. Ma Man-fai, Secretary of the Chinese Reform Association, acted as secretary for the meeting.

## Li Tsung-jen may prolong stay in U.S.

General Li Tsung-jen, Chairman of the Nationalist Government, has been in the United States for some time, but has not yet returned to China.

Reliable sources told the "Sunday Herald" last night that he may not return to China from the United States before the expiration of the three-month period.

They said that in communications to his family and close friends, he has not mentioned when he would be returning.

Indicating that he may prolong his stay in America, he has written that it will require some time more to recuperate from his recent operation for intestinal ulcers.

General Li's failure to return within four weeks would give Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's supporters more grounds for putting the Generalissimo back in power.

## RMS Carthage Sails for UK

A royal send-off was given to RMS Carthage as she slid out of Victoria Harbour yesterday, taking home several local prominent figures.

Among those embarking at Kowloon Wharf were Vice-Admiral A. C. Madden, Second-in-Command, Far East, now retired, accompanied by Mrs. Madden. Mr. Andrew Nicol, Deputy Director of Public Works Department, Mr. C. W. Brand, Deputy Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade, and Sub-Inspector K. F. Boodle.

Vice-Admiral Madden was received by Vice-Admiral W. G. Andrews, CB, CBE, DSO, who arrived here recently by plane to take over the post.

Mr. Nicol has retired after 28 years of commendable service in the Colony. He was responsible for the many reclamations, the building of Kai Tak and ferry piers during his tenure here.

He first came to Hong Kong in 1921.

SI Boodle is going home on leave. He is joining his family in Scotland.

The Carthage was sent off with fireworks and rockets as she slid out of her berth at Kowloon Wharf. A Royal Marine band was in attendance to send off Vice-Admiral Madden.

When the liner reached Kowloon Bay, a fireboat which was accompanying her, showered her with sprays of brine as token to the departing Deputy Chief Officer.



Mrs. T. R. Rowell, wife of the Director of Education presiding over prizes to Wu Yung-yuk, at the Vernacular Senior Middle School Speech Day yesterday. ("China Mail" photo).

## Vernacular Senior Middle School Speech Day

The Vernacular Senior Middle School, which has the longest record of any school in the Colony except Queen's College, held its first post-war Speech Day yesterday.

Mrs. T. R. Rowell, wife of Mr. Rowell, CBE, the Director of Education and Chairman of the school, presented the prizes and certificates to the winners.

In his speech Mr. Rowell said: "School days should be a full preparation for life, and character formation remains the most important function of the school. The school should produce a man who has the qualities to make a good citizen, a good scholar and a good business man, and by good is meant not only efficient but also understanding and honest."

"He must have a deep sense of social responsibility and the ability and willingness to put the common good before his own interests."

Finally, he must be a man of independent judgment, willing to discuss and examine opinions contrary to his own, more ready to use persuasion than force."

Mr. Rowell also made mention of the Colony's sure need for good teachers saying, "Teaching is an honourable and satisfying profession for those who have a real desire and liking for it, and while it has always ranked high in Public esteem its financial reward has lately improved considerably. But its real reward is in the regard and even affection in which the teacher is held by his former pupils."

Mr. Rowell continued that there was a possibility of starting an Evening School of Chinese Studies, which he hoped that the graduates of the School would be willing to support. Though it would be impossible to award degrees to students at this evening school, it may be found possible to award a parchment showing the standard of efficiency attained. The school may come into existence before September, 1950, he concluded.

Mr. Liang Sai-wah, headmaster of the School, in his report spoke of the activities in which the School took part during the period from September 1, 1948 to August 31, 1949.

The report, while stressing the progress and attendance relating to the period, also gave a brief account of the school since its re-organisation in October 1946.

"The Vernacular Senior Middle School," said Mr. Liang, "is the successor to the Government Vernacular School."

Vernacular Middle School at Sai Ying Pun. It provides a sound secondary education for students who choose to study mainly Chinese. It affords abundant opportunity to students who wish to acquaint themselves with Chinese Classics and Literature and it also attempts to equip the pupils with a practical knowledge of English to enable them to combat the linguistic difficulty when they embark on a business career.

### Aim of school

"The ultimate aim of the school," continued Mr. Liang, "is to enable the graduates to qualify for the entrance to the Universities in China and at the same time to attain a standard equivalent to that of the Hong Kong School Leaving Certificate."

After the prizes were distributed by Mrs. Rowell, she in turn was presented with a Chinese scroll painting by two representatives of the graduates.

The following are the prize-winners:

**Certificates**  
1. Wu Wing-yuk; 2. Chan Kai-hung; 3. Chow Chak-lun; 4. Chan Kai-lun; 5. Ho Kwok-ching; 6. Lee Wing-fai; 7. Kwok Shiu-ching; 8. Chan Kam-tung; 9. Wong Pak-cho; 10. Ho King-yeung; 11. Kam Yik-sin; 12. Li Sheng-moi; 13. Lai Lih-yuk; 14. Li Hong-yuk; 15. Mak Yee-chun; 16. Tsang Chi-lun; 17. Chan Dor-kam; 18. Chan Kam-yeung.

**Scholarships and Prizes**  
Senior Middle III: Wu Wing-yuk, Class (1st), Chinese (1st), History and Geography (1st); Chan Kai-hung, Class (2nd), Chinese (1st), History and Geography (1st); Chow Chak-lun, Class (3rd), Mathematics (1st); Ho Kwok-ching, English (1st).

Senior Middle II: Kwok Shiu-ching, Government Internal, Class (1st), Mathematics (1st); Ho Kwok-ching, Class (2nd), Chinese (1st); To Chiu-kang, Class (3rd); Chu Kwai-lun, English (1st); Wong Ho-ching, History and Geography (1st).

Senior Middle I: Chan Kai-lun, Government Internal, Class (1st), English (1st); Science (1st); Yuen Pak-chi, Class (2nd), Mathematics (1st); Yuen Pak-chi, Class (2nd), Mathematics (1st); Yuen Pak-chi, Class (2nd), Mathematics (1st).

## BIF reminder

The British Industries Fair Committee is proceeding with its arrangements for the Fair to be held in London from May 8 to May 19.

Merchant houses which have not yet decided to participate in the Fair are reminded that time is getting short.

The Secretaries of the Committee, Mr. J. B. Kite, of Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. J. W. Ferris, of the Department of Commerce and Industry, will advise or answer any queries.

on Hollywood's loveliest lips  
A WONDERFUL NEW KIND  
OF FLATTERY FOR YOUR LIPS

Max Factor's  
new, exciting  
FASHION LIPSTICK COLORS  
that really stay on!

Coral Glow  
beautiful... bewitching  
Pink Velvet  
soft... alluring  
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bright... gay

Created  
For The Stars  
—AND YOU by Max Factor  
HOLLYWOOD  
MARGUERITE CHAPMAN  
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... My night-cap when  
STOMACH'S upset

He knows it is the surest way of  
getting a sound refreshing sleep. But  
don't take our word for it—try a tin  
yourself—you'll be surprised at the  
difference it makes.

DeWitt's  
ANTACID POWDER  
Neutralises Acid - Soothes Stomach - Relieves Pain

CAMUS

The  
Brandy of Repute  
In Great Britain  
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OBTAINABLE  
EVERYWHERE

H. RUTTONJEE & SON LTD.  
DINA HOUSE

BE idolized...

Glamourize your legs as many famous  
Hollywood movie stars do.

Wear sleek, smooth-fitting  
Nylons... sheerest of the sheer...  
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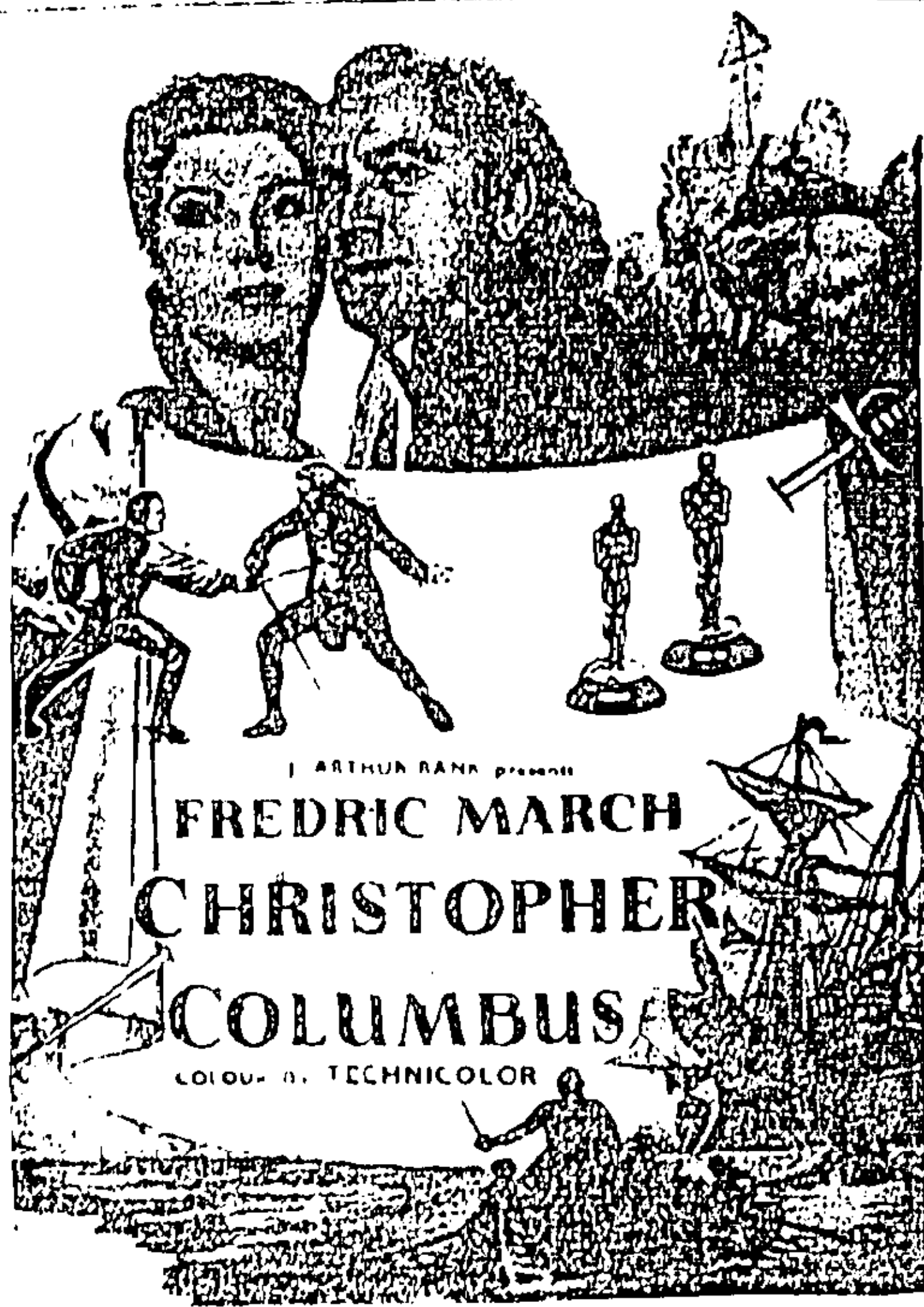


5 SHOWS TODAY

**Queen's**

At 11.30 A.M., 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

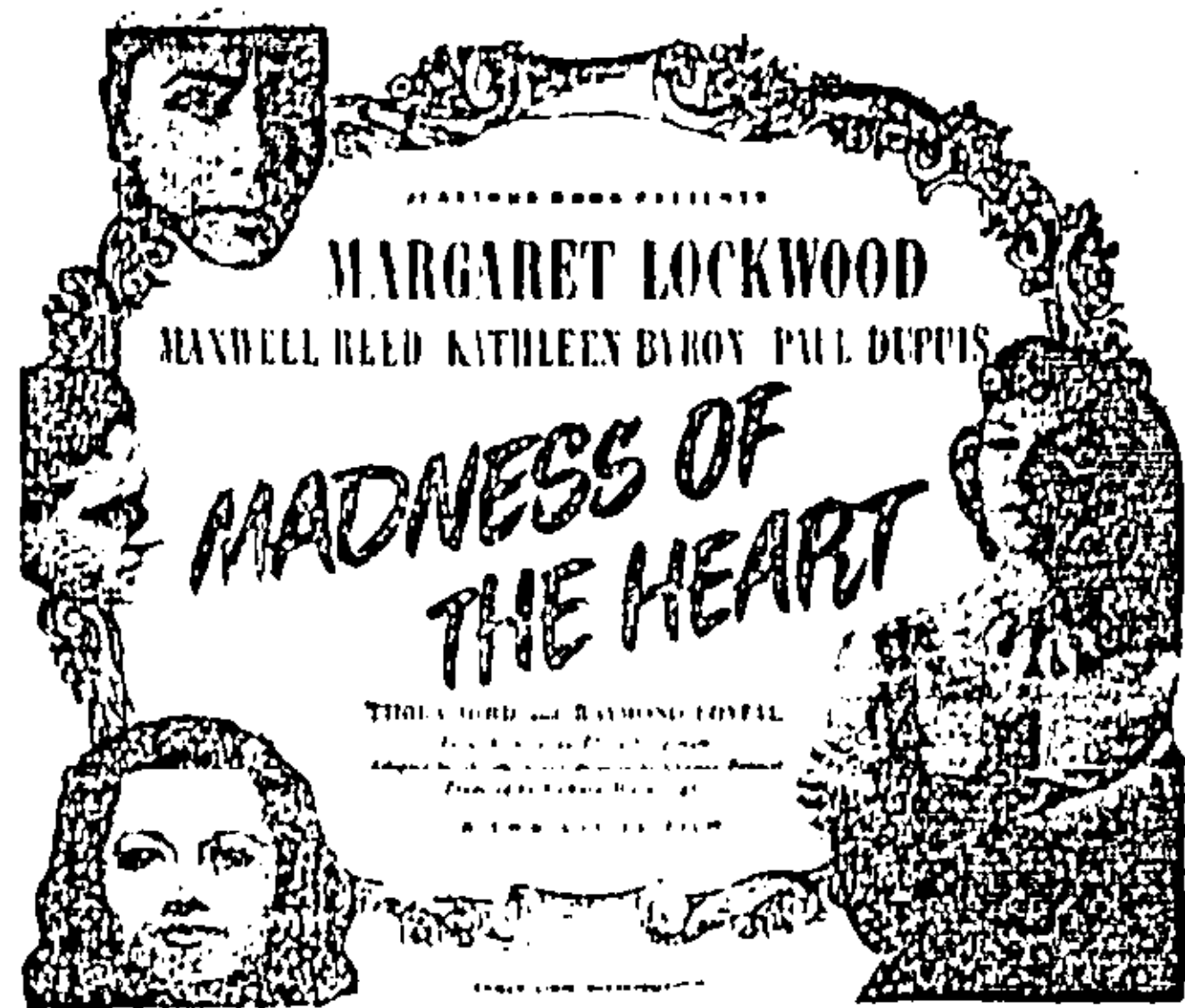
**TODAY!** Extra Performance 'CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS' AT 11.30 A.M.



FREDRIC MARCH  
CHRISTOPHER  
COLUMBUS

**ROXY**

SHOWING TODAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TODAY MORNING SHOW AT 11.30 A.M.  
MIGHTY MOUSE COLOR CARTOON PROGRAMME  
Presented by 20th Century-Fox  
AT REDUCED PRICES

SHOWING TODAY

**BROADWAY**

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

PREVIOUSLY SHOWN TO PACKED HOUSES—RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY SPECIAL REQUEST



SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TODAY AT 12 NOON  
First Time To Be Shown In This Theatre  
"ALL TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS PROGRAMME"  
From: WARNER BROS., FIRST NATIONAL STUDIOS  
Bring The Children, Bring Your Friends.

**DeWitt's Man Zan**  
for PILES  
In tubes at all good Dispensaries

Big jewel coup

# SIX ALLEGED ROBBERS ARRESTED IN FRANCE

Paris, January 20.

The French police today announced the arrest of six men for the theft of \$200,000 worth of jewels from the Aga and Begum Khan last August and ordered a nation-wide manhunt for two other men who they think can lead them to the jewels.

The sixth member of the gang arrested today was described by the police as Georges Watson.

## PRIMATE ON LEGAL DECISIONS

London, January 20.

The Archbishop of Canterbury declared last night that judges have not the slightest idea of how to rule on whether a marriage has been consummated.

The Archbishop, spiritual head of the Church of England, said he is going to set up a commission to examine the question. He spoke at the annual dinner of the Medical-Legal Society.

He said the lawyers on his proposed commission would have a very sticky time because there are contradictory legal decisions in the validity of a marriage. He added that one of the reasons for the appointment of the commission was that doctors had been "in a quite possible for a marriage to be both consummated and non-consummated at the same time."

He did not elaborate on that point. Associated Press.

## VEGETABLE DRIVE IN SHANGHAI

San Francisco, January 20.

Communist soldiers are repurposing wasteland in the suburbs of Shanghai, so that more agricultural produce can be grown,eking Radio reported tonight.

It added that during the four months between July and November last, the soldiers reclaimed over 250 acres of wasteland around Shanghai. The result was had over 280,000 lbs of vegetables were grown. This was in addition to the rearing of more than 1,800 pigs.

This production campaign, covered every available open space, the Radio said. Reuter.

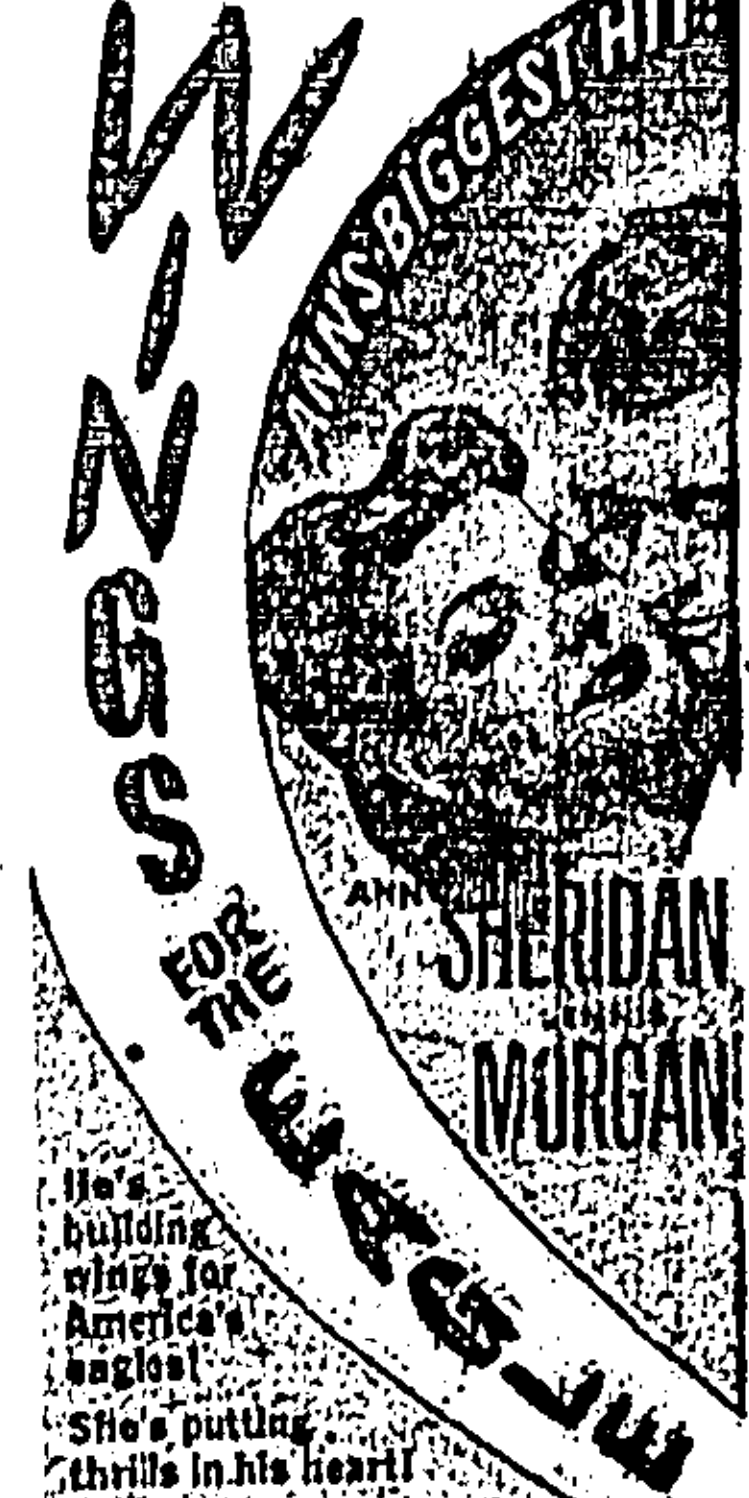
Lisbon, January 20.

Dr. Antonio Faria, Acting Secretary-General of the Portuguese Foreign Office, today established the Indian Minister, Dr. Ashutosh Menon, to lunch. Reuter.

**LIBERTY**

NEXT CHANGE

WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH



JACK CARSON-GEORGE TODIA  
Directed by Lloyd Bacon  
Original Screen Play by Lloyd Bacon and E. M. Cress  
All Rights Reserved by Warner Bros.  
A Warner Bros. Production

THE FIRST FILIPINO PICTURE SHOWING IN H.K.

## Quakers' report on sex problems

London, January 20.

Every child should know all about how babies are produced by the age of eight, says a Commission of the Society of Friends (Quakers) that has studied sex problems since 1946.

Its report listed the atomic bomb and the feeling of insecurity it created among reasons for high rates of divorce, illegitimate birth and sexual intercourse outside marriage.

Other reasons given included trashy literature, newspapers and films, a decline in religious background, loss of faith in the permanency of marriage and the independence of women.

Girls drinking and misuse of contraceptive knowledge were cited among causes of illegitimate births. Associated Press.

## Hidden in garden

M. Berthiaux, giving the story the police had pieced together, declared that the jewels had been hidden by the thieves in the garden of a villa near the Aga Khan's residence when the search for the stolen jewels was at its height in August.

M. Berthiaux said that Jean Jouvet, first of the gang to be arrested, who had the villa close to the Aga Khan's residence, put the police on the trail of the others.

Apprehensive about their hiding place, member of the gang returned after a few days to dig up the jewels from the garden. They handed them over to men named Léon and Vincent, described by M. Berthiaux as "very well known in our records."

The police said that only these two men could lead them to the jewels, which might be in France or abroad and might have been remoulded.

The Aga Khan was informed of the development by telegram.

## "The Tigress"

The trail which led to the arrests began late in August, soon after the Aga and Begum Khan had been held up and robbed on the way from their villa at Le Cannet, near Nice, to Deauville to meet Prince Aly Khan and his wife, the film star Rita Hayworth.

Towards the end of the month a jacket belonging to "Big Roger" was found in the Café Perceps, described by the police as an underworld hide-out in Cannes.

About the same time the police arrested a barmaid at the café known as "Simone the Tigress" and the manageress, Mme. Marius Palmatras, on charges of withholding information on the Khan robbery.

The police said they thought "that 'Big Roger' and his mistress Renee were 'executed' by the 'thugs' because they thought that their leader, trailed by the police, might give them away, or because of a quarrel over the sharing of the loot.—Reuter.

## INDONESIA'S FIRST STAMP

Yakarta, January 20.  
The first postage stamp issued by the new United States of Indonesia bears the red and white national flag, backgrounded by a mountain scene in camouflage with sun rays radiating from behind a clump of coconut trees.

The stamp, flanked by a cotton blossom design on the left and ears of corn on the right, is valued at about one shilling.—Reuter.

## WIND TO GENERATE POWER

London, January 20.

The British, who once used the wind to run flour mills, now plan to use it to generate electricity.

Mr. E. W. Golding, Head of the Department of Rural Electrification of the British Electrical Research Association, is working on this.

In a speech before the Institute of Physics here, he gave this program.

Britain's first wind-driven generator is now being built on a hill in the Orkney Islands North of Scotland.

Two other such generators are planned for Wales and Cornwall and the British authority in charge of the Government-owned power industry has asked Mr. Golding to construct one of them.

Mr. Golding said that 80 wind-driven generators of appropriate capacity could turn out enough electricity to save up to 4,000,000 tons of coal a year.

Several windmills once used for flour milling are still scattered about Britain. Some are centuries old.—Associated Press.

## BUS TRAGEDY AT NEWMARKET

Newmarket, January 20.  
An English girl going home from a U.S. Air Force dance was killed and 10 persons injured when an Air Force bus overturned here early today.

The injured, including two American non-commissioned officers, were taken to the White Lodge Hospital here.

The girl killed was Miss Molly Jean Rolt of Cambridge.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman said the bus was on an authorized journey.—Associated Press.

## TENEMENT FIRE

Jersey City, January 20.  
Four people died today in a fire which swept through a crowded three-story tenement.

The dead were a woman about 37 years old, two girls between 10 and 12 years of age, and a three-year-old child.—Reuter.

**RADIO**

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 594 kilocycles per second and on 6.2 kilocycles per second in the 31 meter band.

H.K.T.

A.M.

10.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

10.05—"Band Call"—BBC Variety Orchestra with Vocal. (BBC).

10.10—London Promenade Orchestra.

10.15—"Songs of the South" by Paul Robeson.

11.00—Service from the Radio Cantonese by the Rev. Withers Green.

11.45—Phyllis Green and His Orchestra.

P.M.

12.00—"Grand Hotel"—Albert Bandier and the Palm Court Orchestra with Margaret Evans. (Programme) Guest Artist. (BBC).

12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.35—Harry Davidson and His Orchestra.

12.45—"Ambrose and Anne"—Ambrose and His Orchestra with Anne Shelton (Vocal).

1.15—News, Weather Report and Programme Summary.

1.25—Interlude.

1.30—"A Morning Concert"—with Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley & Jimmy Edwards. (BBC).

2.30—Jazz Half Hour "Playing Hot" with World News. (London News).

3.10—Hospital Requests presented by Josephine Gray. (Radio).

4.10—Sports Talk presented by Bill Phillips. (Radio).

4.40—News Hour—Home Requests presented by Jackie Palmer. (Radio).

6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

6.05—"Lullaby Lullaby"—Song by Nelson Eddy. (Radio).

6.15—Weekly News Letter. (Radio).

6.20—"Review Evening"—conducted by the Rev. T. E. Gower. It is (Radio).

7.00—World News and News Analysis. (London News).

7.15—"Looking Ahead"—A Review of the Week's Programmes.

7.30—"Dinner Music"—(Radio).

8.00—From the Editor's Desk. (London News).

8.15—London Studio Melodians. (Radio).

8.45—The Concert Orchestra with the George Mitchell Choir. Joe Wooding, Robert Lamb & Henry Voulgaris. (BBC).

9.45—Symphony Concert.

Concerto for Violin in D Major by 32. (Falkowski) and the National Symphony Orchestra conducted by Paul Cameron. Symphony No. 1 to E Minor, Op. 55. (Shostakovich) Eugene Ormandy conducting. The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

10.45—Night News. (Radio).

10.55—Weather Report.

10.55—Chapter and Verse—An Anthology of the Poets on the Poet. (BBC).

10.55—Kentucky Minstrels.

10.55—Horse Field and His Band.

11.00—Weather Report, World News and Home News from Britain. (London News).

11.00—Helen Hester.

11.00—Eloise. (Radio).

11.00—Got Have The King.

11.00—Close Down.

**Rediffusion**

A.M.

7.00—Up With The Sun.

8.00—News & Weather Report.

8.15—Gospel.

8.30—Gospel Music.

9.00—Gospel Music.

10.00—Morning Mail.

10.15—Gospel of Wallace.

10.30—Gospel Music.

10.45—Gospel Music.

11.00—Gospel Music.

11.15—Gospel Music.

11.30—Gospel Music.

11.45—Gospel Music.

12.00—Gospel Music.

12.15—Gospel Music.

12.30—Gospel Music.

12.45—Gospel Music.

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9.30—Gospel Music.

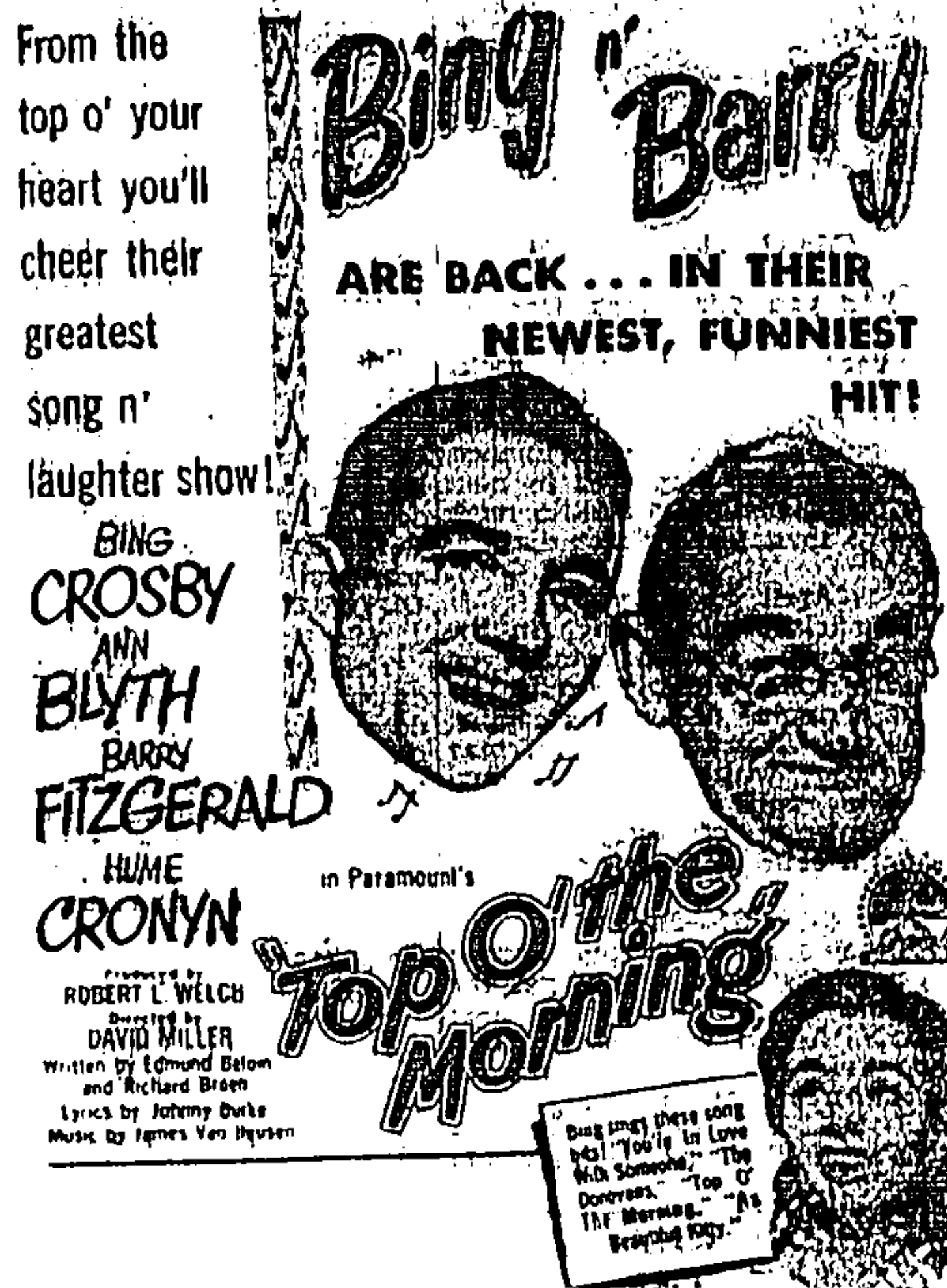
9.45—Gospel Music.

**LEE** **Liberty**

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. TODAY AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

**LEE** — 5 SHOWS TODAY — EXTRA PERFORMANCE AT 11.30 A.M.

SHOWING TODAY



NEXT CHANGE AT THE

BY PUBLIC REQUEST

LEE THEATRE

JOSEPH COTTEN, VALLI

ORSON WELLES, TREVOR HOWARD

in Carol Reed's latest production

"The Third Man"

Produced on location at Abbey Road, London

With an original score by John Williams

AWARDED THE

GRAND PRIX INTERNATIONAL, 1949

at the CANNES FILM FESTIVAL, as

THE BEST FILM IN THE WORLD.

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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents

BURT LANCASTER

VIVIAN DE CARLO

DAN DURYEA

"You always got what you wanted, Baby... Now you're gonna get him for keeps...!"

MARK HALLIDAY'S choice to follow the "WILLERS" and "MADE CITY"

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WITH YOU COME CRISS & DORRIS CRISSE

STEPHEN MCQUELLEY, RICHARD LONG, ROBERT SODMAK

ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

"America's First Woman Ambassador takes Post" "Holy Year" "Pilgrimage Stock to Rome" "Beauty on Blades"

"Circus in England", Etc., Etc.

TODAY AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY

20th Century-Fox presents

"A SELECTED PROGRAMME OF MIGHTY MOUSE CARTOONS in TECHNICOLOR"

AT REDUCED PRICES

Robert Young, Randolph Scott.

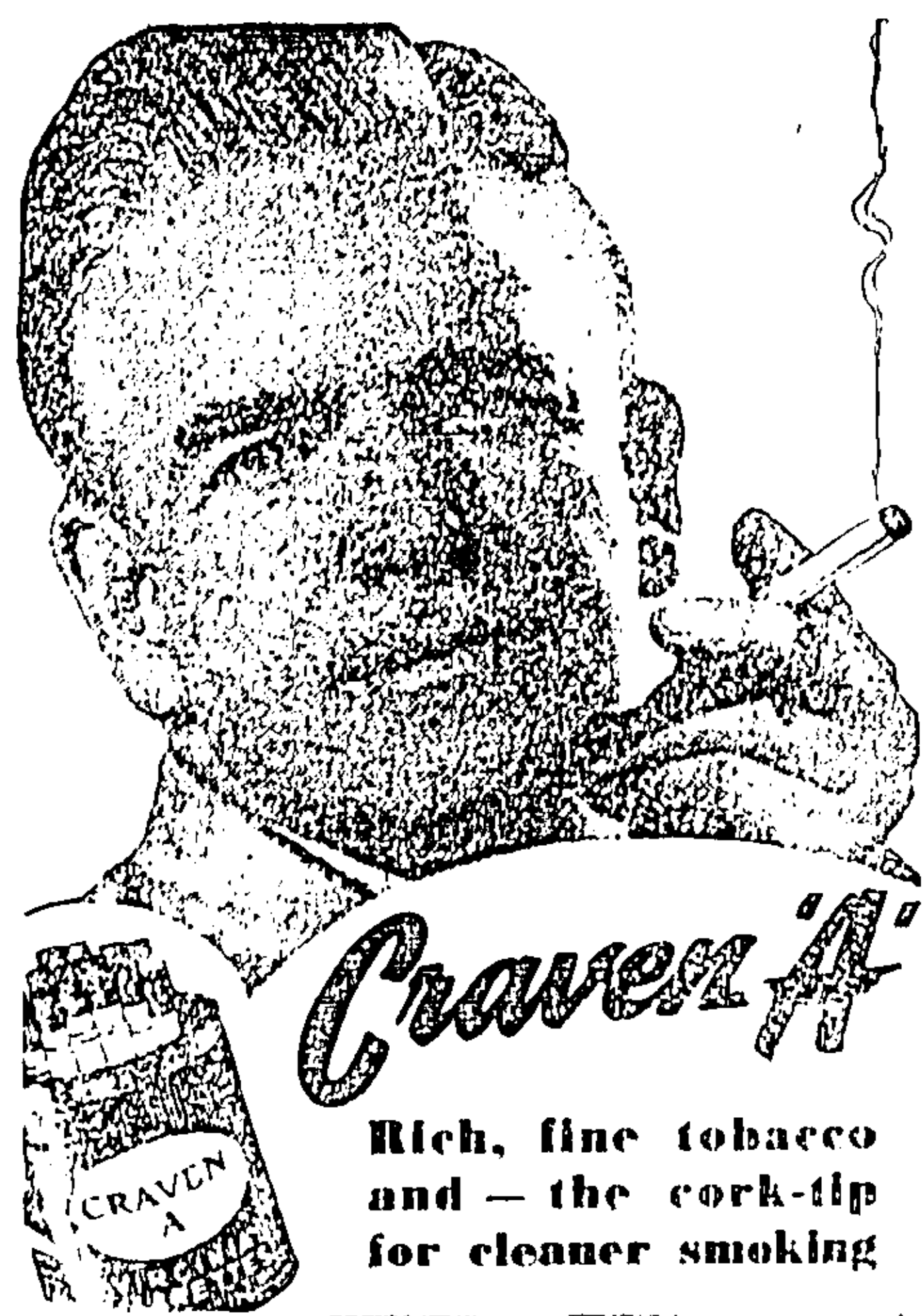
One Sunday Afternoon

WESTERN UNION









**Craven A**

Rich, fine tobacco  
and — the cork-tip  
for cleaner smoking

IMPORTED FROM LONDON, ENGLAND  
BY DODWELL & CO. LTD., SOLE AGENTS

Cigarettes London 150 Trans. Registered Quality

## Britons heroes of sea rescue drama

Marseilles, January 20.

When the French trans-Mediterranean liner *Ville Loran* docked at Marseilles tonight carrying the 25 men who formed the full crew of the sunken Tunisian cargo steamer *Tebourba*, all about told a story of heroism in mountainous seas by nine anonymous British sailors from the Glasgow cargo steamer *Cartwood*.

The *Cartwood* saved nine of the *Tebourba's* crew after three desperate attempts in a small boat.

The *Ville Loran* picked up 10 of the crew of the *Tebourba*, who had put off in a life-boat, but one man still remained aboard the battered and sinking ship, swept down with a cargo of cement.

The *Tebourba* lay between the *Cartwood* and the *Ville Loran*. The British ship launched a search with some men which reached the sinking *Tebourba* and succeeded in taking off the man.

The *Cartwood* was battered by waves around the side of the ship, but continued to search for the missing man.

The *Ville Loran* then took the man and his crew to low, casting them off near the *Cartwood*. The British sailors then came back to their ship.

### Harrowing tale

Captain Touch, in command of the *Tebourba*, took charge of the rescue operations from the

*Ville Loran* after he was picked up.

Most of the *Tebourba's* crew who came ashore here tonight, were Tunisian Arabs. They told a harrowing tale of their adventure.

Almost every piece of the *Tebourba's* deck was torn away by the sea, they said.

The second engineer said, "We cannot speak too highly of our devotion and heroism of our English comrades."

Another member of the crew said, "It was men of the sea who saved men of the sea. The aircraft that went to our rescue could do nothing in such a storm."

The *Tebourba* sank off the East coast of Spain. Her captain and crew of eight had been reported to be drifting on a raft in heavy seas.—Reuter.

### A LOVE AFFAIR

Savannah, Georgia, January 20.

A wife named Mattie I. Love has filed suit for a divorce.

She claims that her husband, National Love, deserted her.—Reuter.

## Austrian fear of a split country

Vienna, January 20.

Hints from Washington that the Western Powers may sign an Austrian peace treaty without Russia gave rise to fears here today that the country might be split between East and West in the same way as Germany.

The American State Department said yesterday that it would consider "appropriate action to re-establish Austrian freedom and independence," in view of "Soviet obstacles to the completion of the treaty."

There was no official comment here but political observers privately expressed surprise and some anxiety.

They feared that any attempt to make a separate "Western" treaty would play into Russian hands, leaving the oil and industry of Eastern Austria entirely under Soviet control.

They also pointed out that Vienna, like Berlin, is an "island" in the Soviet zone, but they believed that it would suffer even more than Berlin if it were cut off from the Western Provinces and the West-European economic system.—Reuter.

## Skirts for men? No, sir!

London, January 20.  
The "bible" of British tailoring recoiled today from the new U. S. fashion for men.

Skirts for the well-dressed male, it cannot happen here said the trade journal "Tailor and Cutter."

Blouses with polka dots, dress-shirts with the attached, grey silk trousers, no sir.

"Friday the 13th of January," the magazine warned, "may go down as a black day for men's fashion."

That was the day when the show of futuristic men's wear designed by women went on display at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

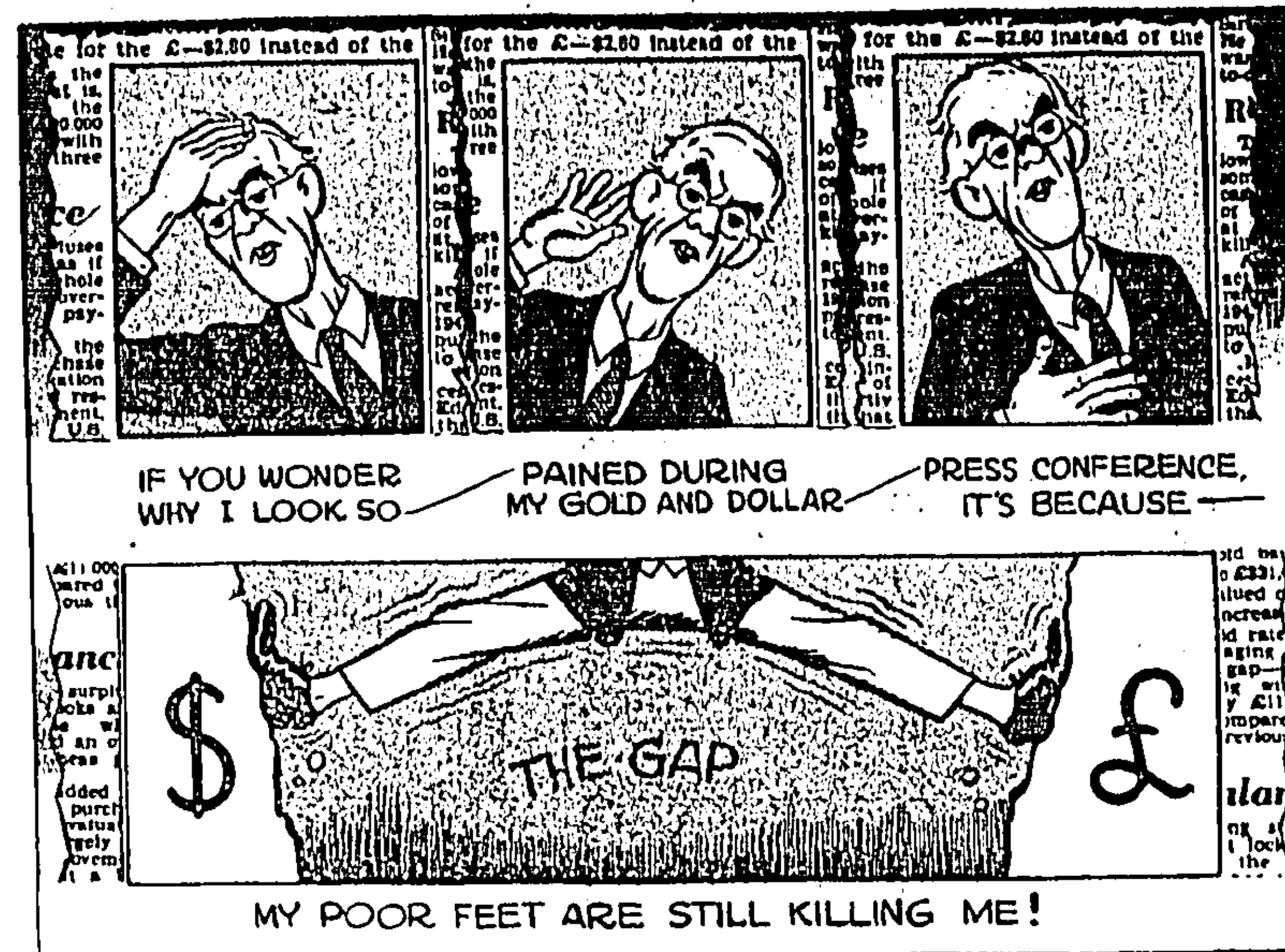
"Tailor and Cutter" expressed loathing and horror at the pastel shades, dainty materials and "blaze of potential effeminacy."

"Man must be led slowly along the road of colour and design," it declared. "The ideas shown at the collection are likely to do more harm than good. Startled the man will withdraw even further into his gloomy shell."

"Of particular interest to us," "Tailor and Cutter" said, "was the news that one of the designers wanted men to wear skirts."

"Though we offer little hope of such a fashion catching, it is certain that men would look better in skirts than women look in trousers."

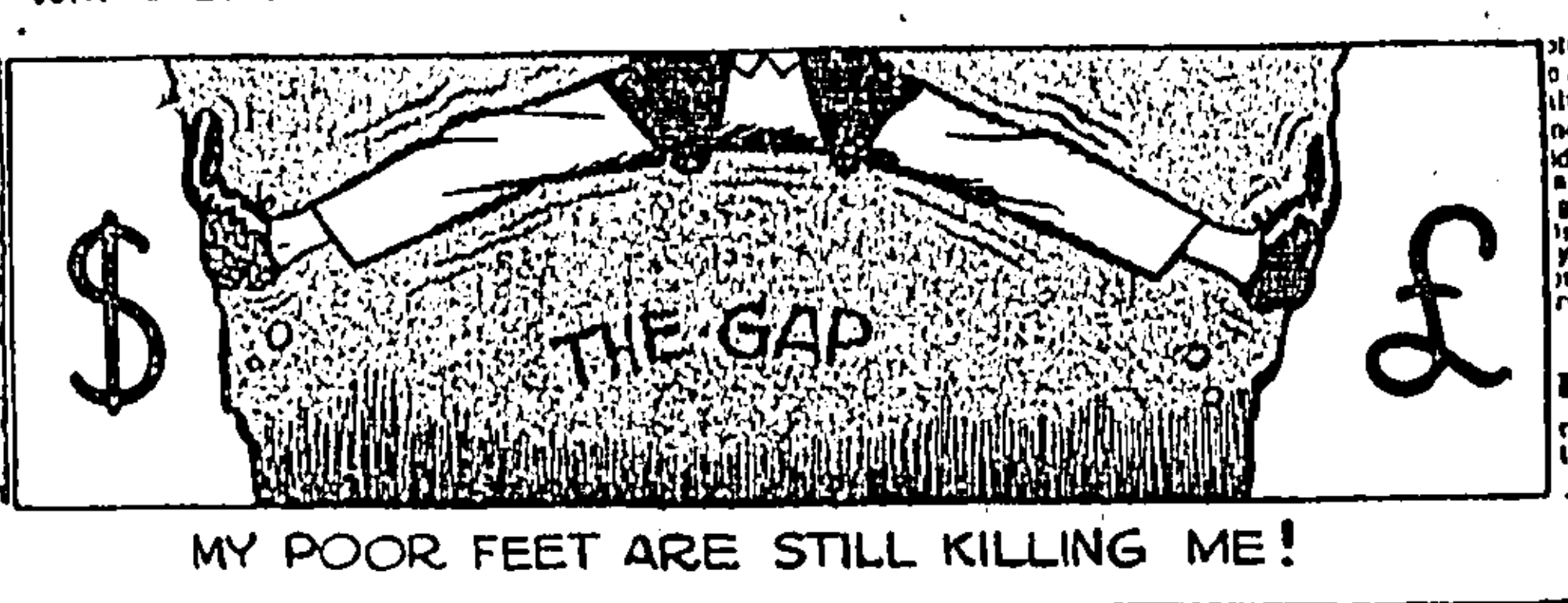
"For men may be padded to give that curvaceous splendour so essential to the skirt wearer whilst the reason why women should not wear trousers will remain as difficult to reduce as ever."—Associated Press.



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MY POOR FEET ARE STILL KILLING ME!

COMPLETING THE PICTURE

## PHILIPPINES MENACED BY INTERNAL THREATS

Manila, January 21

The Philippines, as a next-door neighbour to Communism, is in greater danger of being Communised from the inside than from the outside, in the opinion of some of the most competent American observers here.

A United States official, during an "off the record" discussion said: "There is nothing at present which would arouse fears of a Communist invasion of the Philippines from abroad. The danger is from within."

The Philippines has had a bothersome law and order problem since the end of World War II, some of it stemming directly from Communist leaders.

No accurate figures are available on Communist party membership here, but party officials are working openly in Manila labour unions, and with a price on their heads in the rice-paddy areas of Luzon. Chinese Communists are known to have a large underground organisation.

American officials and business men believe that the key to preserving the Philippines as a model of democracy in the Orient is a sound economy for the little off-spring republic of the United States.

Admittedly, it will be a hard job to keep the Philippines solvent. The three-and-one-half-year-old republic has always had an unfavourable trade balance, which has recently become alarming because of the decline in American dollar payments for war rehabilitation and other obligations. Such United States payments will practically cease in 1951.

In the closing weeks of 1949, the Philippine Government ordered a series of economic controls placing all foreign trade financial transactions in the hands of the Central Bank, which has power

lar reserves, the economic difficulties of the nation could produce serious social unrest.

Mass unemployment and poverty in the Philippines would play into the hands of the Hukbhangs, a Communist-led peasant army, and Chinese Communists who are known to have infiltrated in considerable numbers.

These groups and some others which are not Communist almost certainly would take advantage of a bad economic situation to try to overthrow the Government.

"I hope that the Philippines will not make the same mistakes as China," one American official said.—United Press.

### PILGRIM TRAIN MASSES

Vatican City, January 20.

The Vatican has given permission for "pilgrim train masses" to be celebrated aboard trains bringing Catholics for the Holy Year pilgrimage to Rome.

A Vatican decree specifies, however, that priests must have an assurance that the train will be halted while Mass is being offered to "avoid distractions" to priest and congregation.—Reuter.

### Getting Up Nights Makes Men Old

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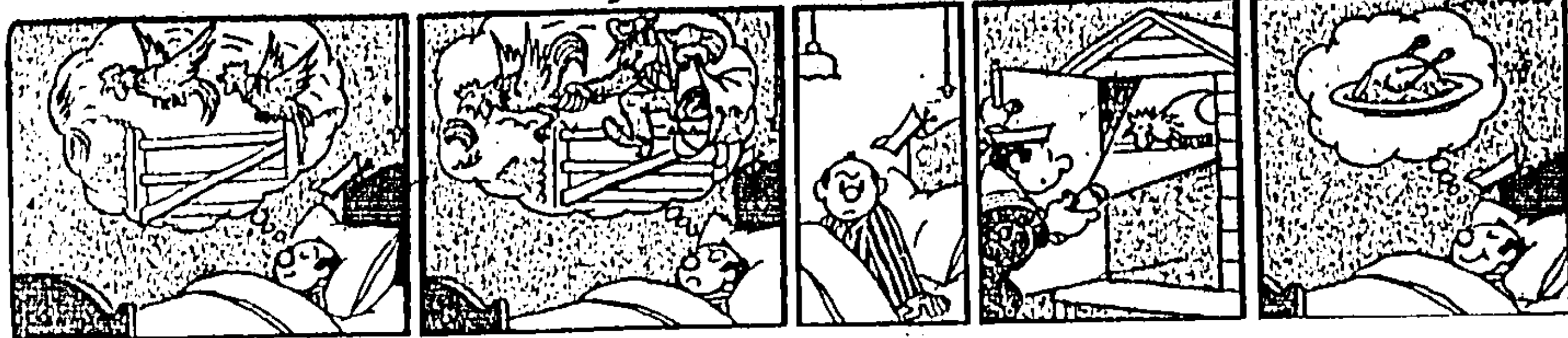
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## ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

# Your life and Mine

by IRIS ASHLEY

Isn't it fun to have a good laugh? We went along to the Strand Theatre because we know and like Michael Denison and Dulcie Gray and we hadn't seen "Queen Elizabeth Slept Here."

I laughed till I cried, and the little boy in front of me rolled in the aisle!

Dulcie, of course, is Mrs. Denison, and talking to them in their dressing room after the show it occurred to me that at no previous period in history could two young people have been so closely what they are, doing the things they do, and achieved such fame thereby.

Michael Denison is among the comparatively short British list of stars, taking his box-office appeal in the part taken by the Motion Picture Herald (Michael Wilding and Ann Squire topped the list).

And last year he was sixth in the "Daily Mail" popularity poll. What with having been four years in the Army in the middle of his career, these facts are many for the strength of his personality and acting.

He made the grade to stardom in one jump in "My Brother Jonathan" and, though he has made only three films since, he is clearly very much in the public mind. Dulcie was way out ahead of him before "Jonathan," which didn't suit their private "Plan of Life" at all.

This is the real-life Dulcie Gray, not conventionally pretty, but a face you find yourself watching. High cheek bones, slanting eyes and a smile of quite extraordinary sweetness which makes her look even younger than she is—and terribly delectable.

She was born in Malaya and worked her passage home to England at the age of 17 by

nursing somebody's child on the voyage. She arrived here with £10 and a lot of enthusiasm. She hadn't thought of acting, she tried for a scholarship for the Impressionist Art School "Or Enfants" (no, not Aux) and won it. "I wasn't any good really," she explained.

Then she broke her arm, couldn't paint any more, and so switched to the Webber Douglas School of Acting. This was made possible by a small legacy, teaching a Spanish girl English, and taking a dog for a walk every day for 5s a week. It was at dramatic school she met Michael.

"I admired his acting first," she said. "You were easily the best actress in the school."

wards. Always remarking that I must never on any account contemplate such a thing as acting for a career.

But Michael went from Oxford to dramatic school, met Dulcie, and five days after they left the Webber Douglas School they were married. That was 10 years ago. It was the public who first saw the young Denisons as a romantic pair—who chose to see an ideal in a happy marriage. Their fan-mail began to pour in along these lines, and managements took up the cue.

What is their "plan"? It is to work together as far as possible. Running two careers parallel to each other, they say, is an inglorious record.



"What do you mean you're going home, Henry? You ARE home!"

countered Michael firmly. "He was also the only one who wore a bowler hat," added Dulcie, looking a bit dreamy.

Knowing Michael's background to be "Educated at Harrow and Magdalen College, Oxford; athletic type, fond of skiing," I asked if his parents hadn't raised the conventional breeze about his becoming an actor.

"Well," he said, "my guardian used to travel miles in all weathers to come and see me act in school plays. He would weep with emotion, applaud like mad, and clap me on the back after-

is not twice but four times as hard to manage. They insist they must keep parallel in achievement, otherwise 'You'd just have one partner with a broken heart'."

At the moment everything seems to be working out very nicely. As a change from the romp at the Strand Theatre, they were heard recently on the BBC Third Programme in Ibsen's famous play, "A Doll's House." They are keen to act together in all the suitable classics of Shakespeare, Chekov, etc., because they say: "Then you have set standards to go by, and no anxiety about the value of the play as well as the performance."

## MACHIAVELLIAN MOUSE

Machiavellian is not an adjective that anybody in his right mind would consider applying to Mr. Attlee or to any action on his part.

For that reason few people believe that the creation of five new parliamentary vacancies (making six in all) is an elaborate ruse upon his opponents designed to enliven the pre-election nerve war.

Mr. Attlee is too old a mouse to teach himself a cat's tricks. To bring the unbroken series of Labour by-election victories to the round figure of 40 might perhaps please a few tidy Socialist minds, if such there be, but it would surely relieve anybody else in the country from the prevailing mood of irritation.

### Inglorious Record

Mr. A. V. ALEXANDER'S ennoblement has been greeted, if that word can be used in this context, by one Socialist source as "the welcome, if tardy, end to an inglorious record."

One gathers, too, that no compliment is intended by another Socialist when he speaks of the new viscount as "the worst Service Minister since Lord Beaverbrook's lord-erlitterer once said that, after Churchill, he was the greatest First Lord since Nelson (who was never First Lord anyway)."

What the Socialist writer meant, presumably, was that Mr. Alexander had been the worst Service Minister since 1945, a title for which there has been much hot, if too soon forgotten, competition.

### Worst Minister?

One is put in mind of the admirably witty and urbane retort attributed to Sir Duff Cooper, who, during an altercation long ago between some Liberal and Tory friends, was most unjustly called "the worst Minister since the 'worst Secretary of State for War in history' and is said to have replied, "How dare you say that in front of Jack Seely?" (the late Lord Mottistone, an other former War Minister, who was of the company).

The advancement to the Lords of the Minister of Defence may be held suitable enough, for was he not the first and most eminent of the many Socialist Ministers to make a virtue of refusing to retire from office which they had brought into disrepute?

Lord Falkland should hail in his new fellow-Peer a past master of the technique in which he has lately been inflating himself.

### No shortage here

That spirit of truce invoked upon political utterances by Sir Hartley Shawcross was conspicuously lacking from the New Year Messages of the leaders of the three political parties. It was regrettable to note that what can best be called the "corniest" note was struck by Mr. Churchill. It may be that some careless subordinate's hand was called to assist in the composition of this message, which

## Behind the political scene

By Alastair Forbes

was issued after the Tory leader's departure by sea for Madeira. But its asperity was just of that kind which should most scrupulously be excluded from every piece of anti-Socialist propaganda in the coming campaign.

Large sections of the population have come in for abuse from the Socialists during the past five years. There is no shortage here for the Tories to remedy.

It is from a lack of purposeful and effective national leadership that Britain has been most noticeably suffering in various shapes and forms since the last election. And it is for such leadership that people will look to Mr. Churchill and his colleagues.

### The two elections

In every election the total number of such key votes is small, but the men and women who cast them will not be awayed by speeches confined to attacks upon those whose promised benefits they are still, for the moment, enjoying.

Turning from the domestic scene, there never was a greater need for statesmanship than at present. In a field which Mr. Churchill has made particularly his own—that of Anglo-American relations. The special emphasis placed upon this matter in the King's broadcast should have reminded most people that here lies the foundation not only of our own security but also of the whole world's hopes of peace.

### Mistakes in China

The shadow of the Congressional campaign is making it difficult for the Administration to admit its past mistakes in China and shape new policies. The shadow of the election causes our Government to assert its independence toward Washington in a manner that may not always be necessary or wise. The opening of tomorrow's Colombo Conference made it



"X marks the spot we're in!"

essential that recognition of Mao Tse-tung's Government should not longer be delayed, though this action, dictated alike by common sense and international law, may well create as many problems as it solves.

### Soviet expansion

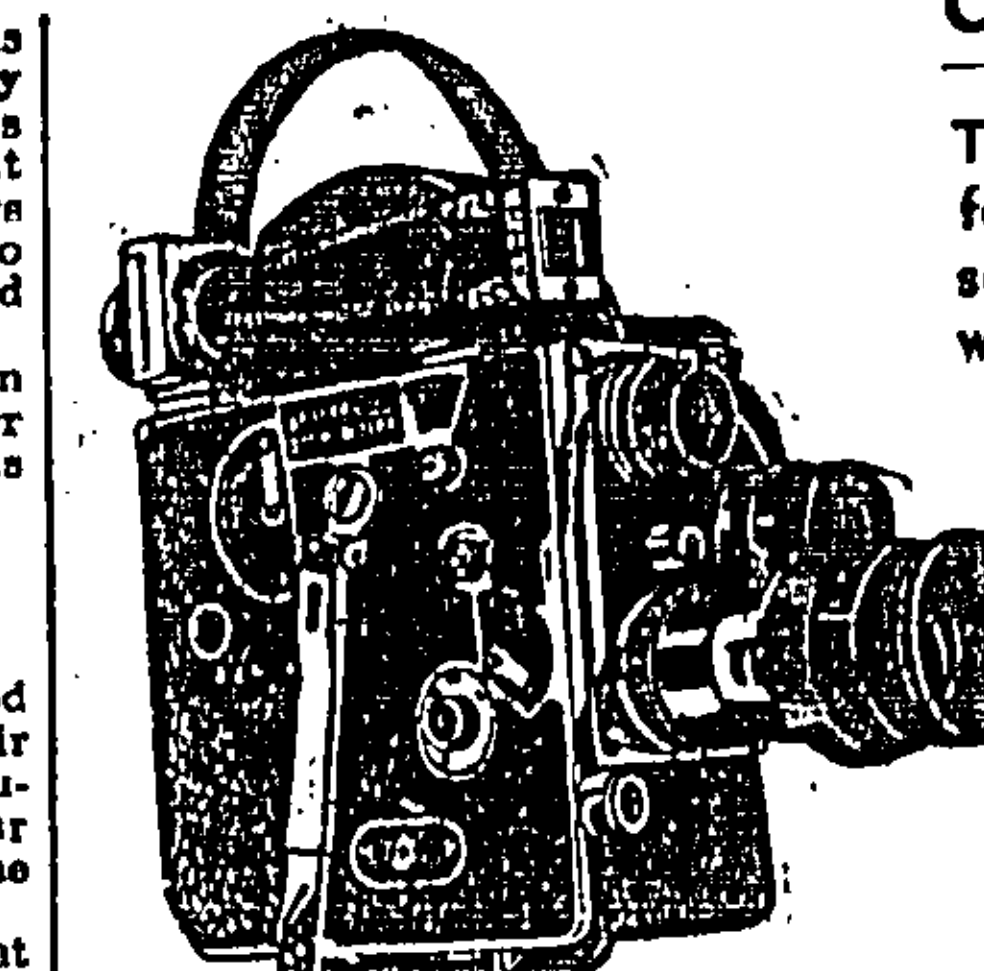
Fortunately, in his bitter departmental contest with General MacArthur, Secretary Acheson has brought the score back to "draw," and has thus prevented an open clash between Commonwealth and U.S. action. This must in coming weeks and months be co-ordinated so as to halt more effectively Soviet-dominated expansion in South Eastern Asia, which, if continued at its present alarming speed, would soon give Russia a walk-over not only in the East but also in Europe and Africa, where plans for her containment and withdrawal are also still at a flimsy paper stage.

### Not enough skill

Differences with our American allies, who are, for better or for worse, the senior partners in the Alliance on which all our futures rest, must be kept to a minimum in this difficult coming year. Socialist diplomacy is not showing the skill demanded. Something less than Labour's habitual tactlessness might set more than Washington's oil lobby afire in the present dry atmosphere across the Atlantic.

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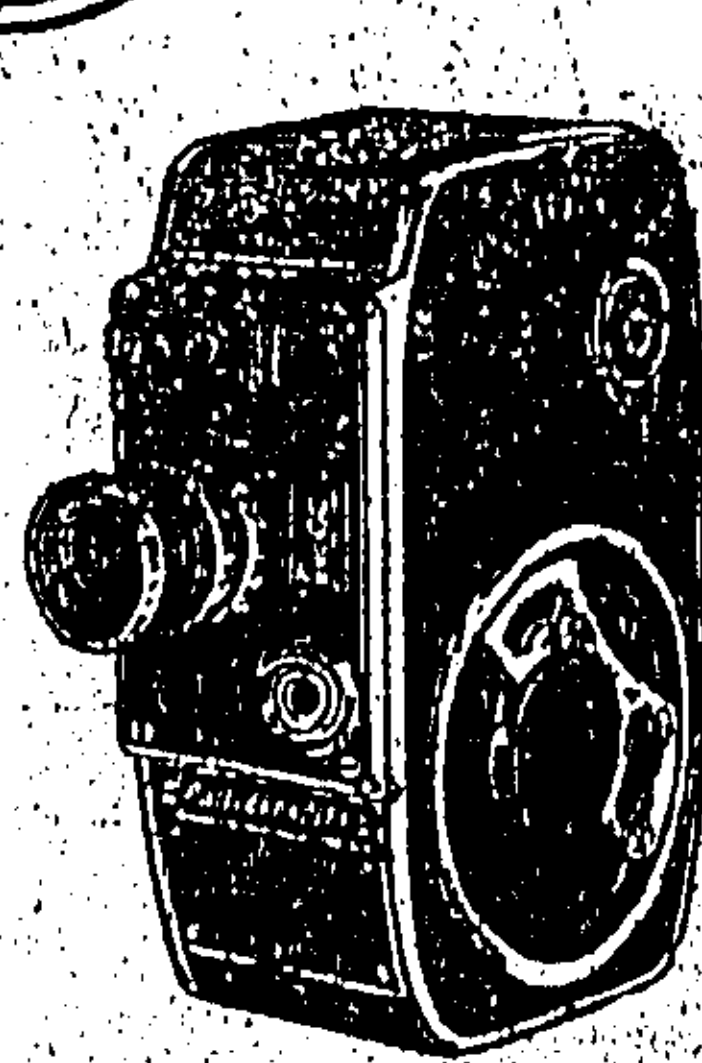


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### U.S. roving ambassador

Dr. Philip Jessup, the man selected by President Truman to determine America's final policy in China, arrived in Hong Kong last week for a short visit.

On his return to Washington, Dr. Jessup, 50, will be the British ambassador in Washington, in that high matter.



DR. PHILIP JESSUP

of state compelled his temporary abandonment of scholastic pursuits.

An expert on contemporary affairs, Dr. Jessup achieved world prominence during the Berlin Conference two years ago when he, together with his British counterpart, stood firm on the Anglo-American line.

Dr. Jessup accompanied General George Marshall, the former American Secretary of State, on special trips to Europe when the Berlin crisis boiled to a head.

His speeches so infuriated Marshal Vasili Sokolovsky, the Soviet Commander-in-Chief in Germany, that on one occasion the French commandant in Berlin feared the restraint of diplomatic language would be forgotten.

Dr. Jessup, after Berlin, returned from the world stage until President Truman appointed him head of a new fact-finding body which will evolve an up-to-date American policy for the Far East. His findings are keenly awaited in Washington where Congressional leaders and the administration are at grips over the complex pattern of the American scene.

His travels so far he has given an indication of what his ultimate recommendations will be but he admits the Chinese house is running fast, and Dr. Jessup does not have much time left.

He is due back in Washington shortly.

### Young dramatic soprano

Miss Margaret Lee, who was in Paris 26 years ago, decided to become a singer when

she was very young. Her father, Mr. P. T. Lee, who was at one time the Chinese ambassador to Finland, once took her on a visit to La Scala, Milan, and the majestic performances of Schumann-Heink and Caruso so enthralled her that she planned to follow in their steps.

Dainty and small, Miss Lee reminds me of Lily Pons, who once told Max Reinhardt, the famous continental impresario: "I can throw my voice as far as any Galli-Curci!"

A dramatic soprano, Miss Lee made her debut in Shanghai in 1944 when she starred in a performance of Tchaikovsky's "La Pique Dame." It was the first presentation of that opera in the city and it achieved a notable success. Miss Lee was exceptionally brilliant in the final scene when the heroine, faced with the plans suicide as the ultimate release.

Miss Lee studied under Professor Shushlin, a great teacher who, like Diaghilev of Le Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, extracted the last ounce of talent from his pupils in vigorous daily routines.

She gave a concert at the Rux Theatre when she was barely 17, and was so sincere in her efforts to please that immaturity added to rather than detracted from her charm.

Now in Hong Kong where she has come to join her young husband, Mr. Arnold Hall, man-



MISS MARGARET LEE  
(Mrs. Arnold Hall)

ger of the Scientific Service Company Limited, Miss Lee hopes to pursue her studies in Europe and America. She has vivid recollections of Paris, where she once encountered Gladys Swarthout walking in ermine across Le Place de l'Opera, and Covent Garden, in London, where flower girls scramble to sell roses in the early morning.

In addition to singing, Miss Lee plays the piano and has made a study of the light pieces of

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

By The SCRIBE

Liszt, Chopin and Grieg. She likes Grieg best of all because his music, she says, reminds her of water trickling down a mountain rill.

Miss Lee knows several operas by heart, including "Cavaleria Rusticana" and "Madame Butterfly." Her favourite aria is the nostalgic duet sung by Cho-Cho San as she dresses in front of her Japanese mirror and hopes that one fine day in the spring her young naval officer will return.

Despite her achievements, Miss Lee tells me that she has a lot to learn. Professor Shushlin used to tell her: "My dear, a singer and a dancer never know enough. Anna Pavlova often cried because Nijinsky would taunt her after every flawless performance."

Her first great success with the professor came when she mastered the tricky stanzas of "Les Filles de Cadix."

"Now you have stepped on the first rung of the ladder," he said. "But look how much more you have to climb before you sweep the stage with the magic broom of song."

### A poet among us

Mr. Austin Coates, who is an assistant Colonial Secretary in the Government of Hong Kong, is the son of Mr. Eric Coates, one of England's leading contemporary composers. But he is breaking away from reflected glory in quest of an artistic reputation all his own.

Young and energetic, Mr. Coates invaded the cultural world of London on his own merits, though he admits that his father's fame put him in contact with the centres of contemporary European poetry, music and the theatre.

When I visited Mr. Coates at his office the other day, the January issue of "The Poetry Review" had just arrived. Going through it I found that he had contributed a sumptuously critical analysis of Indian poetry.

In that magazine Rupert Brooke years ago made his debut, and James Elroy Flecker brooding in a fold of the Swiss hills, felt his spirits soar.



MR. AUSTIN COATES

When a friend wrote to say that fragments of "A Golden Journey to Samarkand" had found their way there, Flecker died unhappy, not knowing that before many months had passed, all Europe would be flocking to see his play "Hassan."

Mr. Coates, belonging to a great tradition, found that tradition in everything he does. Into his 27 years he has injected enough versatility to provide autobiographical reminiscences for half a dozen writers.

He radiates just enough Bohemianism to place him within the category of the artist. He has been in the war, saw service with the RAF, was a member of the British forces in Indonesia, and surveyed the rice acreage of the Far East from a plane on behalf of British Intelligence.

Mr. Coates speaks French like a native and occasionally in London would surprise waiters in Soho by carrying on prolonged conversations with fellow artists entirely in French. He spent many years in Paris.

For years he read French literature in the original and came to revere Alphonse Daudet and Flaubert whose "Madame Bovary," after translation, loses much of the flavour Oscar Wilde was fond of attributing to French novels.

Mr. Coates, who is a member of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, made his first appearance on the stage in a modern dress production of "Julius Caesar," which ran for a time at His Majesty's Theatre. He also took part in repertory productions, and in the early stages of the war toured the country in a company of French-speaking players giving performances for the large number of refugees who knew no word of English.

In India Mr. Coates had a great emotional experience. When he was invited to meet Mahatma Gandhi, when I asked him if he was impressed by Gandhi, Mr. Coates said, no one could talk to the Mahatma without feeling that a new chapter had been written into his life.

For Mrs. Jamini Roy when he was in Calcutta for a few days, and at once realised the extent of the famous actor's magnetism over the Indian masses.

Seeing the Taj Mahal one afternoon in the sun and moon, Mr. Coates was struck by the beauty of the temple and the excitement which years earlier caused the late Barlowe Naidu to write "The World" was empty until that monument arose.

In Bengal he met Indira Devi Chaudhary, Sir Rabindranath Tagore's daughter who collected her father's letters and she had enough of them to compile a book.

Under the heading "Glimpses of Bengal" this small book slipped into the great library of the Government of India, and almost immediately reviewers were baffled, and the public enthusiastic over the haunting simplicity of Tagore's poetry. He infused quality and the fullness of an autumn into the fall of his words, and the whole English-speaking world applauded the emergence of a new poet.

A friend of Sir Arnold Bax, Master of the King's Music, Mr. William Walton, who wrote the music for the film "Henry V" and "Hamlet," and Mr. Eric Portman, a rising young actor, Mr. Coates feels there is still a long way to go, but the horizons are enticing.

### State Mother of California

Talking to Mrs. Albert Quon the other day, I understood why a few years ago The Golden Rule Foundation of America selected her for the title of "The State Mother of California."

She was selected for her contribution in promoting international fellowship and better understanding and for her participation in civic and community activities. She was the first foreign-born lady to receive such an honour.

Mrs. Quon, whose husband is a prominent merchant of Los Angeles,

came to the Colony last week on a short trip to visit her daughter who is a resident of Hong Kong. She will return to America soon.

Fall and finally Mrs. Quon is a Chinese lady who 20 years ago left her native land to settle in the United States where her husband had developed a large business. In the intervening years she visited China twice, and was bewildered on both occasions by the astonishing rate of progress.

Mrs. Quon, attired in a flowing pink coat, told me the other day she is an enthusiastic clubwoman who founded the first Chinese Club in the United States.

Saddened by the lack of knowledge manifested by the majority of Americans whose impressions of China are based on superficialities, Mrs. Quon has devoted much effort to a self-imposed struggle to present the real China to the American people.

Through her club activities she promotes lectures, exhibitions and dramatic performances touching on China, and endeavours to combine her native-born knowledge of the country with observation of the country as seen through foreign eyes.

Mrs. Quon is the mother of four children, all of whom are musically inclined. The Quons live in Beverly Hills in a house with large garages and a swimming pool where on summer afternoons



MRS. ALBERT QUON

parties are held with the object of familiarising Americans with Chinese art and culture.

Though American in many ways, Mrs. Quon has never lost interest in her native land, and coming back last week seems to have touched off a new wave of affection. She told me that when she gets back she will waste no opportunity of giving expression to the observations and views she is now accumulating.

Her 12-year son wrote her a letter which she received yesterday, and she read it to me "because it is so typical."

"We are all so worried over you at home," the boy wrote, "and hope you won't be handicapped by the lack of modern conveniences there. Be careful about what you eat. We are studying China in my history class and I hope you will collect items of interest and samples of fine arts so I can present them to my class."

When she took her young daughter on a visit to Shanghai before the war, the child was so astonished by the scarcity of Americans on the street that she cried, "Mamma! What a funny looking place Shanghai! Why is it always full of Chinese?"

Mrs. Quon admits that the situation in China is chaotic and confused. But she has great faith in the Chinese people and she simply believes that they will triumph in the end.

### American businessman in Hong Kong

Mr. P. M. Paulsen, President of the Hercules Equipment and Rubber Company Incorporated,

arrived in Hong Kong last week on a short business trip. He will spend a month here studying commercial conditions before flying back.

Mr. Paulsen is also President of the Standard Rubber Company, the Gasket Manufacturing Company, and the Davis Construction Company, of San Francisco and Nevada.

A big man and every inch an executive, Mr. Paulsen said he came to the Far East to invest



MR. P. M. PAULSEN

the chances of investment here. This being his first trip to Hong Kong, he said he was very much impressed by what he had seen.

Conditions of trade in America, according to him, are very bad indeed. For the first time in years, he was unable to provide his staff with a bonus this Christmas, breaking a tradition of more than three decades.

Anarchy seems to be beckoning in the distance as unions acquire more and more power, Mr. Paulsen said. Managements are helpless in the face of demands which are insatiable. Manufactured goods are meeting with tenacious sales resistance, and the tendency nowadays is to cut losses rather than increase profits.

Only in the automobile and steel industries are business men all over the United States ever worried.

"Things are bad over there," Mr. Paulsen told me. "Don't believe that all is milk and honey. The administration has been over-spending and the results of this policy are becoming evident."

Mr. Paulsen, who stays at Atherton, California, is the father of three children. He has four grandchildren.

Asked for his impressions of the future, Mr. Paulsen said he has no idea what will happen, but he hopes there will not be a crash-up. Of course, American economy would more than sustain a financial crisis, but the effects on the rest of the world would be alarming.

He is astonished by Hong Kong's modernity and the crowds of well-dressed people he has seen. He travelled through Manila and only observed it superficially, but he feels that of the two Hong Kong is infinitely more distinctive.

At the untiring courtesy he has experienced here is unexampled. At the airfield polite officials smoothed away all the rough edges of passport examination, and at the hotel bowing porters transformed his every wish into a command.

But despite everything, American remains God's own country, Mr. Paulsen said. He will return with his horizons much broadened, and his patriotism immeasurably strengthened.

Mr. Paulsen served in the first world war and was hurt in the Verdun sector. In the second world war he stayed back in the United States doing vital production work.

At the summit of his career now as the head of a vast commercial empire, Mr. Paulsen is still in his wagon to more stars. He will go on making further millions because, he says, "business must improve."

Miss Letitia Pyle, the old lady about whom I wrote the other day on this page, celebrated her 85th birthday at the Hercules Bay Hotel on Wednesday. The congratulatory messages received included a cable from her great-grand nephew, Eddy Will, in Finland.

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## Quiet confidence

Restraint and confidence has marked the first weeks of the general election year. This confidence, related to the international political and economic position. The peace prospect is considered at the Foreign Office to be quite good despite the Red menace in China.

Nothing of great political importance is likely to be attempted before the general election. For practical purposes this Parliament in doing its few policies of major importance will be of assistance.

For the Government in the mood to attempt any, it is hardly likely that it has exhausted the limits of 1945. Election expectations of all parties are more cautious than ever in their predictions and speculations about the election result. It is true the Conservatives have held all the by-elections, but the majorities have been an average drop.

Such assurance of victory as rests on the Conservative side is attested by the fact that the majority will be greatly reduced in order to make impossible an effective administration based on a Conservative-Conservative coalition. They can win, but only if they are an adequate majority, which will allow a full term of office for a full term of office. The majority will be greatly reduced in order to make impossible an effective administration based on a Conservative-Conservative coalition.

## Keen fight

The intensity of the fight between the two main parties is keen. The Conservatives are determined to win, and the Labour Party is determined to win. The fight is keen, and the stakes are high.

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## Election line-up

The Conservatives plan to complete their list of candidates by the end of the month. The Labour Party is also working on its list. The election is expected to be a close one.

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## Parties are ready

Having regard to the importance of the election, it was surprising to find so much tranquility at party headquarters. No sign of pressure or tension. At Conservative and Socialist headquarters I was informed that they were 100 per cent ready for the election. Candidates have been selected, literature prepared.

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# LONDON LETTER

organising teams trained and all speakers fully supplied with the necessary ammunition.

"In a sense," I was told at Transport House, Labour Party Headquarters, "we are always ready. Our propaganda knows no pause, summer or winter, and our forces are always mobilised." Conservative headquarters say the party has never been in better fighting trim, so well organized, so enthusiastic and so determined. Not only is there a strong generation of youth in its candidature but throughout the country there is a remarkable rally of young people to the Conservative cause resolved to stem the tide of Socialism and its cousin Communism. The severely one constituency where the Young Conservative Movement is not active.

## A holiday

The latest election speculation concerns the possibility that polling day will be declared a general holiday. The belief, which has existed in some quarters for a while, now appears to be hardening as the election date draws near.

Support for it grows as the possibility of a pre-Budget election, expected by it to be believed that a move would be a concession to those rural Socialist MPs who have urged that there should not be an election until good planting conditions could reasonably be expected.

## Far East talks

Mr. Bevin, I understand, intends to approach America and France with a view to talks on Far East issues. The talks are expected to be held in Washington.

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## Russian trade pact

The British Government, I understand, is no longer concerned to conclude a long-term trade pact with Russia and will be satisfied to continue on the present basis of individual short-term agreements.

Two factors account for this change of attitude. One is expansion over the drawn-out character of the talks on a five-year pact in which, despite reports, the Russians are still insisting on a British Government guarantee for delivery dates and terms in the case of orders placed here with private manufacturers.

The second factor is the new trend away from bilateral agreements in the direction of liberalizing trade, with an eventual return to a multilateral system. While Soviet supplies of foodstuffs, timber and fax would still be welcome it is felt that Britain could contribute to manage without them, while the Russians, on their side, are thought to be in urgent need of British industrial equipment.

If Moscow makes the required concessions a long-term agreement would follow, likely to be the last of its kind negotiated by this country. If not, it is thought

unlikely that the Russians could afford to abandon the present method of short-term deals and with this we would be reasonably contented.

## Colonies issue

Either Mr. Creech Jones, the Colonial Secretary, or Mr. Hector McNeill, the Minister of State, is expected to visit Paris next month for discussions between British, French and Belgian leaders on the recent vote at the League of Nations on the issue of colonial possessions. The resolution was passed through by a combination of the Soviet, Latin American and Arab blocs.

Britain and her two neighbours, the Powers most affected, are now conferring in order to work out a common policy on the move and to bring about the maximum co-operation in their colonial territories. Representatives of South Africa, Holland and Portugal may also attend the Paris meeting. Canada, it is expected, will be asked to use her good offices in Washington to bring Britain and the U.S. closer together in their attitude to the question.

## Improved "forts"

Britain's share of President Truman's billion dollar arms aid to Europe is now likely to include improved versions of the B-29 Superfortresses in place of the original model and possibly a few A-bomb-carrying B-50s.

This follows America's grounding of the unmodified B-29 because of a number of serious crashes. It is now expected she decides to send Britain these more formidable aircraft. It may well be that Britain will receive rather fewer than the total of 70 or so recently agreed between the two countries.

Reports that Britain would get about 200 bombers are quoted in official circles. Apart from the planes, the agreement now envisaged would provide Britain with about 20,000,000 dollars worth of machine tools and raw materials to assist in production here of arms and aircraft for this country and for our Continental allies.

## A warning

Constant are the reminders nowadays that the country must look to its best for the 1951 Festival of Britain. Here we are getting used to the exhortations, but some of the tidying-up plans do provide surprises.

The coming campaign to enhance the beauty of the London parks involves us in a spate of "do's" and "don'ts". Today we learn that there are unmet things we ought not to do in London's open spaces. It may now be an offence to play certain games, to fly model planes or kites. We may also be up against the law if we try to sell pamphlets, take a collection, or use a loudspeaker.

From now on it is a case of being meticulously regulation-conscious, for the Ministry of Works is ordering stricter enforcement of the park by-laws in preparation for the Festival. It is a policy

that can be well understood, for in the past damage and destruction to flowers shrubs and park facilities in the Capital has amounted to almost £20,000 a year.

## The rush

Seldom in recent years has London had such a hectic clamour in and outside the big stores as during this year's January sales. Crush barriers were up and reserve policemen were on duty, but the stampede to the fur coat "knocked down to £3" or the blouse at 2/6 was as hysterical as ever.

If ever one wanted an example of woman's determination, this was the day. It was not only a case of being up in the small hours of the morning to catch the equivalent of the "milk" train to town. Strategy had to be worked out.

Many women teamed up for the bargain hunt. One would join the rush at one store for curtains, another would queue for silk nightgowns, and the spoil was shared at the end of the day.

## Exhausted

Even the children were in some instances recruited for this big shopping day. One woman had her schoolboy son on duty before 5 a.m. as queue-leader for bedding material, while she lined up outside another store.

In joining the bustling, jostling throng of shoppers one wonders how assistants ever manage to conduct transactions. How can they hope to cope with the hundreds of customers who grab, snap, and now and again pull in another's handbag, the bargain that catches their eye?

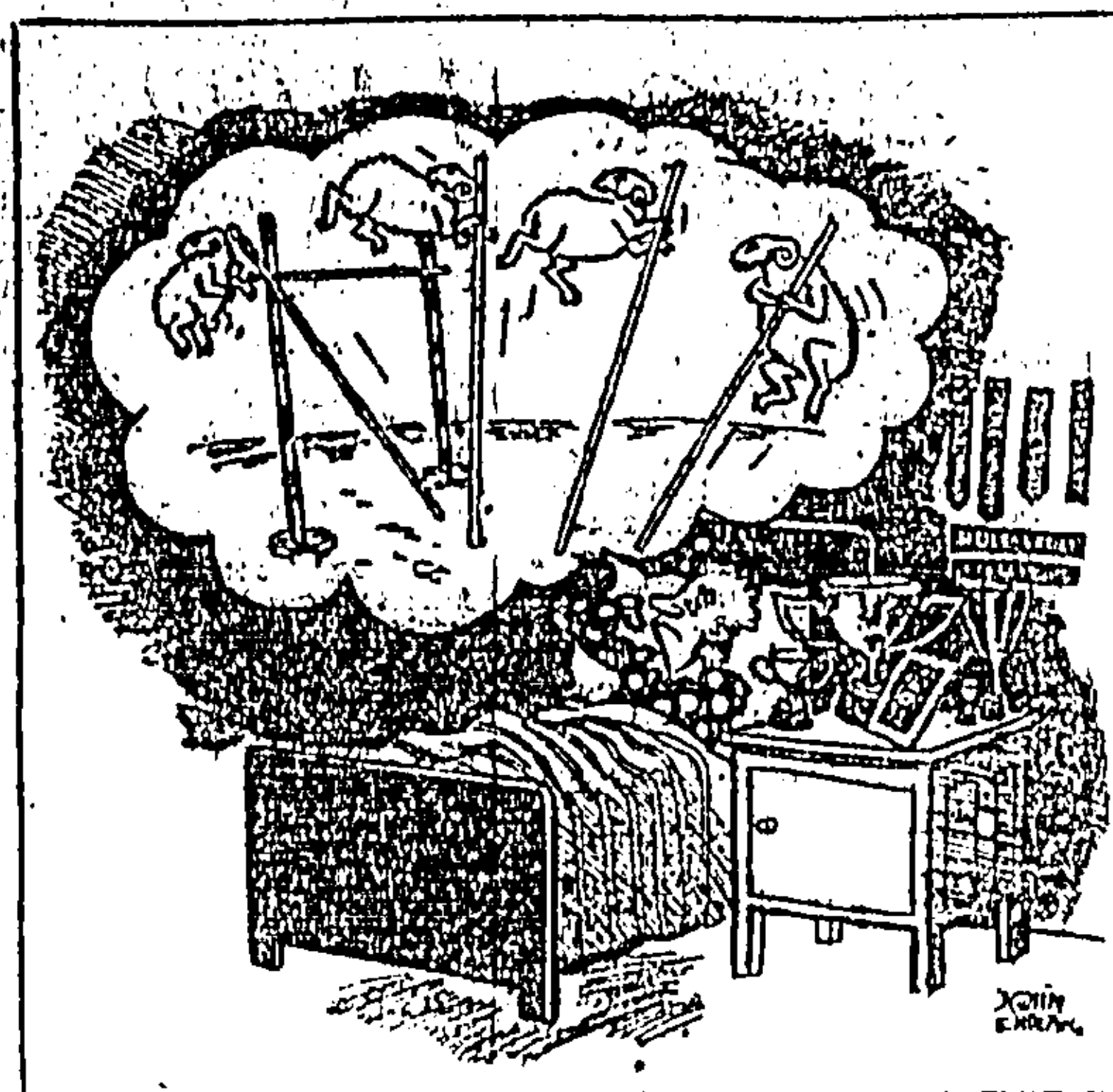
Somewhat they get through the ordeal, although the formula of trying to serve one customer at a time does not always work out. It is little wonder that after a day's duty many assistants are so exhausted that they have to lie down and rest before they leave for home.

It is a taxing time for all—behind and in front of the counter.

## Fashion club

It is planned to open a Fashion Industries Club in Mayfair, and the hope is that it will be in working order next year.

The organisers have their eyes on the Festival of Britain, and expect to be able to assist the effort to boost British trade. The purpose is to provide a focal point for the principals of overseas firms and their buyers coming to London where they will be introduced to the club by British members, and afterwards it is hoped that they may become overseas members and thus be able to use the club whenever they visit London. Chairman of the board of directors is Lord Hollenden. It is planned ultimately to have a club so large that it contains swimming baths, beauty parlours, cinemas, restaurants, libraries, and behind it an organisation whose object is to put the buyer or potential buyer in touch with those who can supply his or her requirements.



## Inside information

By Mercury

Great Britain is to save dollars by importing more Greek tobacco. The blend of some popular cigarettes will be altered.

American top secrets are still reaching the Kremlin regularly. Berlin, intelligence chief, receives some U.S. diplomatic dispatches at the same time as Washington.

Expect fierce attacks in U.S. Congress soon on Dena Acheson's policy of a world front against Russia.

The Soviet Army is making a standard artillery weapon of a guided missile with ranges up to 60 miles.

Big new rubber deals are being made in Malaya on behalf of the Soviet Union.

Stalin will hold a Congress of all Communist Governments in Moscow soon. He will announce full economic and military integration of Communist ruled countries in much closer lines than Western Europe.

Expect a faster-than-sound transatlantic attempt by a U.S. aircraft in June.

General MacArthur is trying to prevent an Anglo-American lexicon mission visiting Japan to inspect the reviving industry there.

General of the Soviet Army Grenov, who was born in Bulgaria, will be sent by Stalin to become War Minister in Sofia.

An underground football pools system is being run in Prague based on British league match results.

S. A. C.



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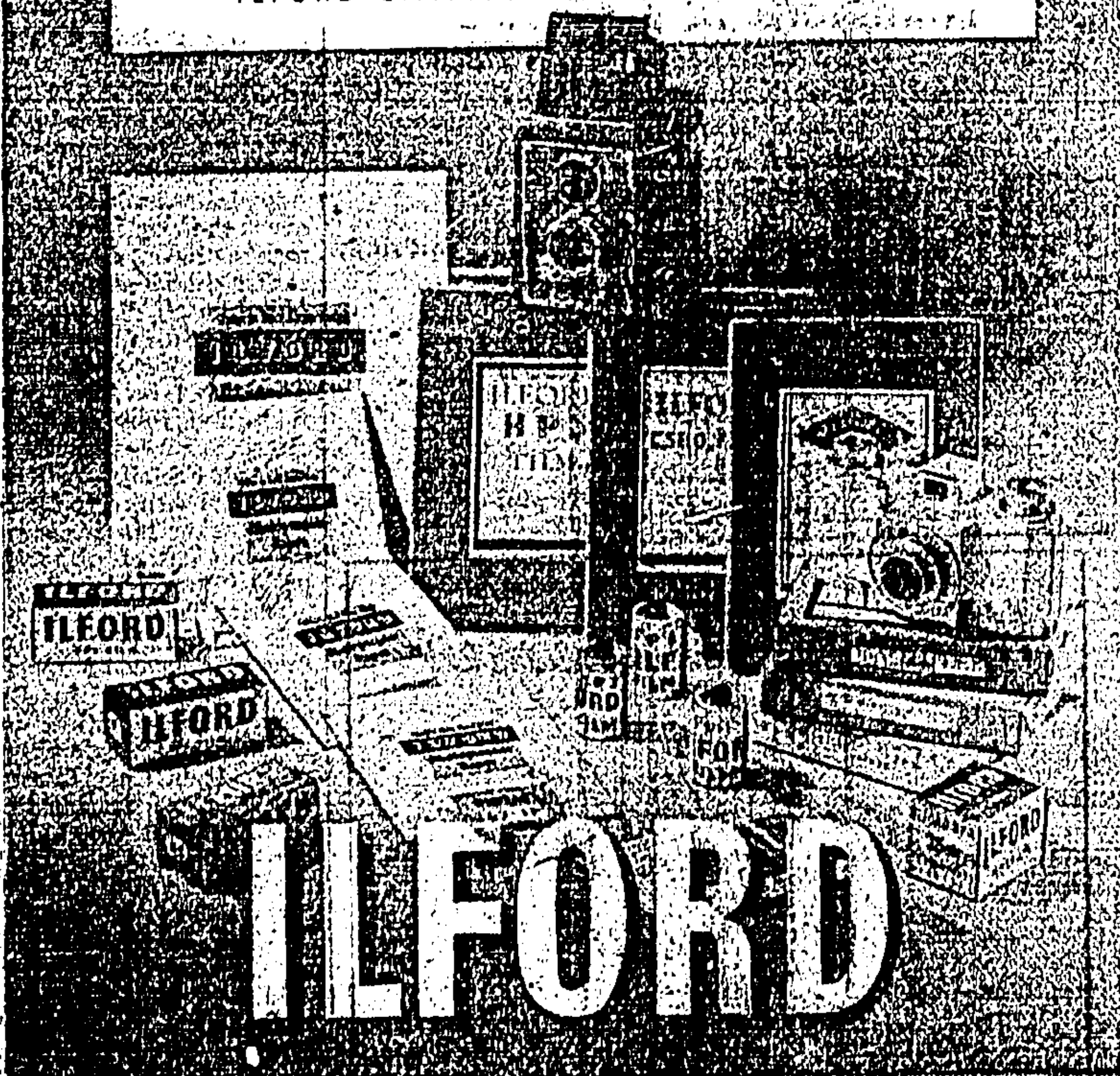
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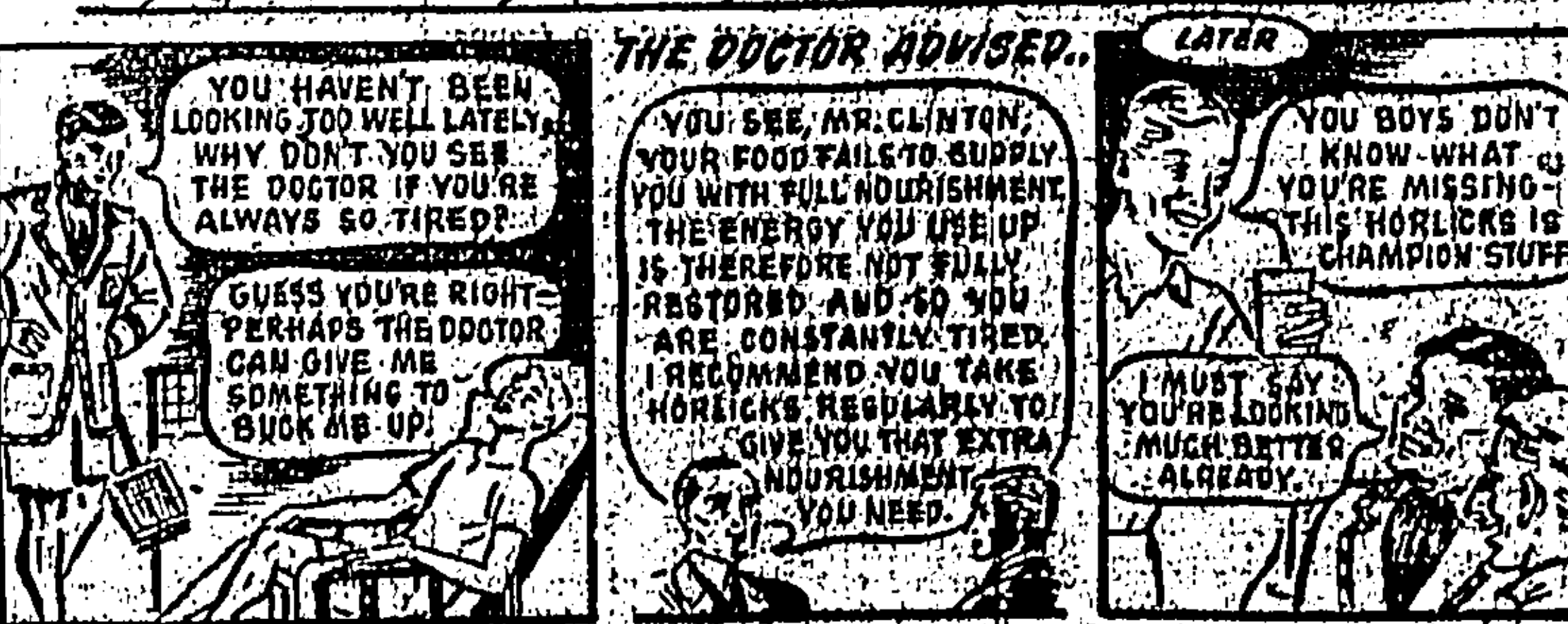
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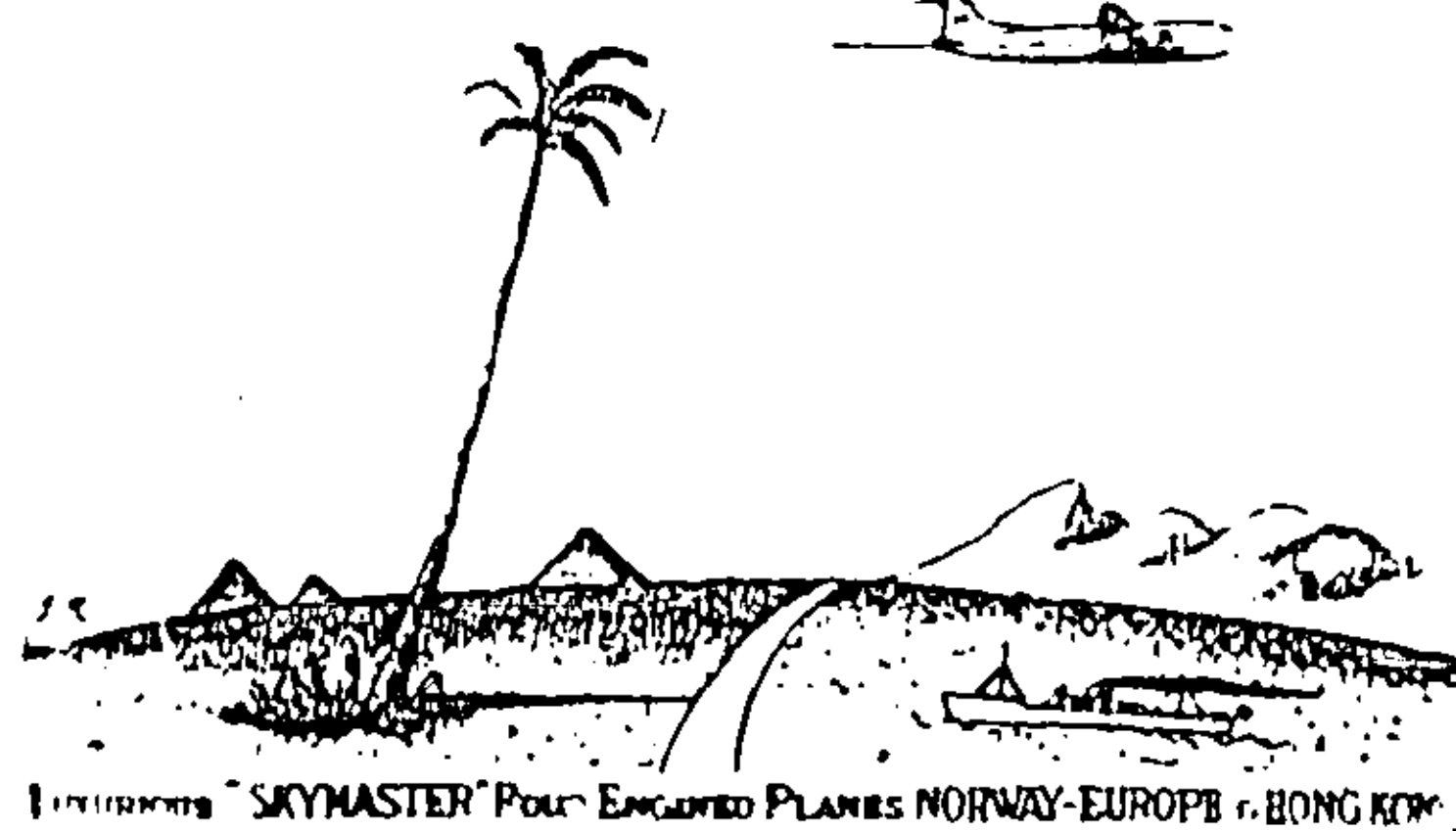
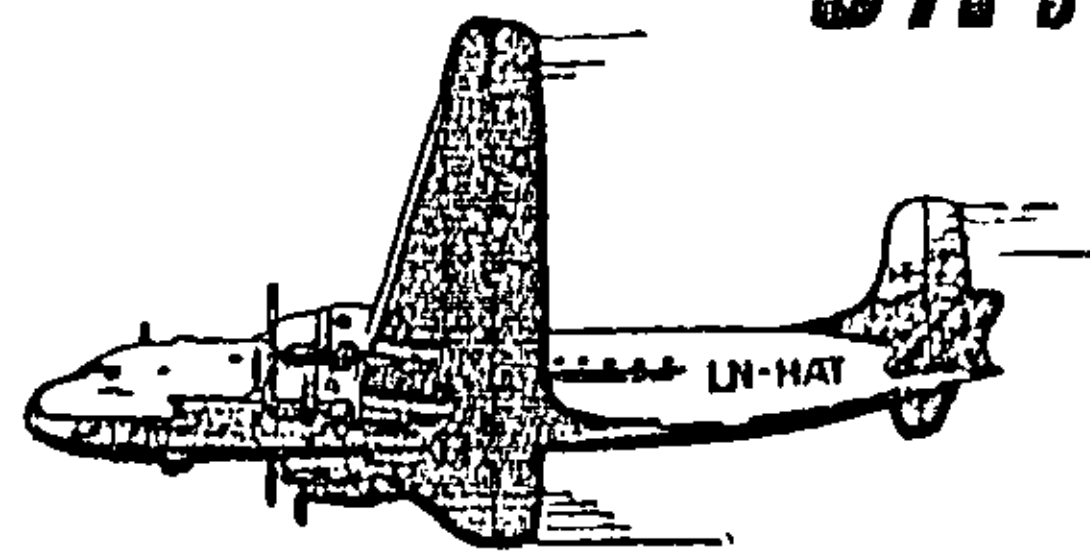


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Mrs. Ho Kom Tong and family tender their sincere thanks to all relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in their bereavement, attendance at the funeral, wreaths and donations to charity, and also to Tung Chit Hardy, DSO, OBE, and the 3rd Commando Brigade for providing the Band, the Hongkong Police Force, St. John Ambulance Brigade, District Watch Force and the Staff of the two Tang Wah Hospitals.

## CHOU EN-LAI IN MOSCOW

The head of the Peking Government has been in Moscow for a long time about half the time the Government has existed. Now he has been joined by the titular Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, Chou En-lai. It may well mean that at long last some sort of agreement has been reached on the general principles at issue and that Chou En-lai has been called in to negotiate and help in drafting the details.

In such matters he is the most experienced of all the Communist leaders. It was he who led the Communist delegation in all the triangular discussions a few years ago, in which General George Marshall and other American leaders took part as mediators, with the aim of restoring peace and unity in China. His aid is also of value to Mao Tse-tung inasmuch as he has been identified with the more moderate camp, largely because of his close association with the Americans during the long period of negotiations with the Kuomintang.

There has been a good deal of feeling, and much criticism, among the Chinese over the "leaning to one side" policy. Mao acknowledged this in his party anniversary statement six months ago. In spite of all efforts to warm up the association since then, and the rush of Sino-Soviet Friendship Associations which spread all over the land, these sentiments have become more rather than less marked. Even Mao himself did not go much farther in defence of his stand than to say it was inevitable. There was no third road, he said, and they had to lean either towards imperialism or towards Socialism. The India of Nehru seemed to have more change in his insistence on keeping out of either of the great "Power blocs."

China has been about the sole comfort of the Kremlin during a year of severe defeats, especially in Europe. The prestige value to the Kremlin of China's alignment with it in the Communist world front is inestimable, though that is about all China has to offer. And if we know the Chinese at all, it is pretty certain they will want a lot of help in return for propaganda participation in the cold war and persistent rebuffs to the Western Powers. If actual war came, of course, this Chinese policy would be fatal. And one of the things Mao Tse-tung is said to have been most anxious about was how far Russia was prepared to risk it. He said in Moscow that the Chinese "Liberation Army" had completed its job and he wanted to turn the troops to productive occupations.

It is probable that the spread of Titoism among the satellite States, and the extreme measures the Kremlin has taken to deal with prominent Communists who libbed at the reins indirectly helped the Chinese Communist leader. If he is sensitive about the Russian control of Manchuria, and about the strong reactions of the Chinese

# FUTURE OF SCIENCE

We are now in the middle of the most fateful century in the history of our civilisation.

In the last 50 years the unprecedented advance of science has brought about great changes. At the end of last century motor cars were almost unknown; there were no aeroplanes, and no radio. Today one can leave Scotland on a Friday, attend meetings in America and be back in time for work on Monday morning. One can sit in a room in Aberdeen and address a meeting in New York and be heard so distinctly that most of the audience think the speaker is on the platform.

With atomic energy we can destroy cities like Hiroshima or blow up a bit of the Ural Mountains to divert water from the Arctic Ocean to irrigate huge areas.

Equally marvellous is the advance of technology in industry. With new raw materials, new sources of power and the "assembly line" we can produce goods in abundance.

During the war, in the U.S. and Canada, which were outside the battle area, the capacity for industrial production increased by 100 per cent. Agricultural production was stepped up 35 per cent with 25 per cent less labour.

We have passed from a world of scarcity to one of potential plenty.

## Nutrition knowledge

In biological science the advance is as wonderful, though not so spectacular, in medicine, for example, the new knowledge of nutrition has enabled us to eliminate diseases like rickets, scurvy and anaemia, from which more than 50 per cent of children in industrial towns suffered at the end of last century.

The new curative agents of the sulpha and penicillin types cure many diseases in a way which the Victorian doctors would have thought miraculous. Even more important is the knowledge which enables us to eliminate insect-borne and other diseases which still afflict more than half the people in the world.

While science has been making revolutionary discoveries revolu-

tion of a different kind has been taking place.

At the end of Queen Victoria's reign the great empires, especially the British Empire, seemed stable and permanent. Now the "status quo" has become a dynamic, demanding equal political status and a standard of

## By Lord Boyd Orr

living equal to that of the white man. The day of great empires ruled by small European nations is finished.

So far as I have noticed, Smuts is the only statesman who seems to have realised that this upsurge of native races, especially in Asia, is by far the most important political event of our time, dwarfing European politics to comparative insignificance.

In the last 50 years the centre of power in the world has moved from Europe to America. Some think that in the next 50 years it will move to Asia.

Such is the rapidly changing world in which we are living. The changes are being brought about by the forces let loose by science, which has advanced more in the last 50 years than in the previous 2,000.

Mankind is now faced with the tremendous task of adjusting nineteenth-century politics and economics to twentieth-century science.

In international politics the aeroplane and wireless have brought the nations into such close contact that a major event in any country affects all. A civil war in Greece or China involves the active intervention of foreign Powers. An election in Italy is not so much a national event as a local contest between two world-wide conflicting ideologies, and the result is almost as much of interest in Washington, London and Moscow as in Rome.

In the economic field the affairs of nations are interlocked as closely as in the political field. An economic crisis beginning in the U.S. in 1929 spread to all countries. The United Kingdom devalued the pound. Within a few days 20 other countries are forced to devalue their currencies.

# Big change in Egypt

The General Election in Egypt seems to have surprised everybody by its sweeping result.

On all sides it is agreed that it was conducted with exceptional fairness. The veteran independent statesman, Hussain Sirry Pasha, had formed a temporary Cabinet to see it through, as far as possible, on Western lines, and his measures prevented any coercion of the voters.

No force was employed either to bring them to the polls or to keep them away; nor was there any tampering with the votes recorded.

The result was a small vote, but on it a striking victory was recorded for the Wafd—that is, the Nationalist Party led a generation ago by the celebrated Zaghloul and subsequently, as at present, by Nahas Pasha. The Wafdists are brought back from their sojourn in the political wilderness to become once more the governing party.

How did this happen? Some say: Because the Egyptian voters are illiterate and indifferent, and the Wafd is the only body with a machine for mobilising them.

Others say: Because the Wafd is the one Egyptian party with any genuine popular backing, and therefore, on a free vote, is bound to come out on top.

Others again point to the popular bitterness over the Arab-Jewish conflict in Palestine, where the Arab League sided so badly and the Egyptian Army so ingloriously.

The triumph of Israel has been a bitter pill for every Arab.

These people thereto, the Communist leaders in the satellite States are equally concerned about the effect on their own status and security of the Kremlin's policy of tremble and obey. Perhaps the big Communist conference which is said to have been held around Stalin's birthday produced not a few appeals—plaintive or otherwise—for a loosening of the reins. Taking courage from their numbers, some may have expressed themselves even more forcefully.

Any re-affirmation of the Sino-Russian Treaty of Alliance would merely mean the maintenance of the present condition of affairs, with, of course, the indefinite postponement of any considerable change in Peking's—or America's—policy. The alliance already exists anyway, for it was concluded by the Nationalists four years ago. Tito also had a treaty of alliance with Moscow.

And all countries are forced to make adjustments as the result of the decision of a few men in one country.

## Destruction or?

As the late Wendell Willkie put it, "We are now one world." The only alternatives for the nations are a third world war with atomic bombs and the more terrifying biological instruments of death which will put an end to our European civilisation and leave the leadership in the evolution of human society to a rejuvenated and more peaceful Asiatic civilisation, or co-operation through the United Nations to form a World Government able to keep the peace and provide the means for working together to harness the powers of modern science to serve mankind.

In spite of the growing threat of war it is unlikely that those in power in any country will take the terrible responsibility of starting a war nobody wants. Let there be less war talk, which causes blind fear and hatred, and more talk of the great job science can do in a world where two out of every three people suffer premature death from preventable disease and the lack of the physical necessities of life. The specialised agencies of the United Nations were established to bring freedom from want and from preventable disease to all men. If international finance and economics be adjusted to enable them to do the job for which they were created, there will be a market for all modern technology can produce for many years ahead.

Food production, for example, would need to be doubled in the next 25 years. Here is the road to prosperity in agricultural industry and trade in a rapidly expanding world economy, the only alternative to a worse world economic crisis than that of 1929 or a third world war.

The first half of this century with its two world wars and economic crisis was the destructive phase of the present world-wide revolution. In spite of all the difficulties, the hope is that the second half will see the constructive phase, and our children will inherit a new and better world of peace and plenty, of economic prosperity and rapid advance in culture.

That is the only outcome of the present transition phase in civilisation.

## Some truth in all

Much could be said for each of these views; there may well be some truth in them all. But probably the third has the most.

## By Scrutator

Experience during the present century has shown that wars are usually followed in democracies by a rejection of the Government at the polls, and though that may not always be true of a small war, it is likely to be so where the result has, as in Egypt's case, been a national humiliation.

Now what is the Egyptian situation which Nahas Pasha and his party will confront when they take office? Let us glance in turn at its two sides—domestic and foreign.

Domestically Egypt is a backward country with the most flagrant contrasts between wealth and poverty. The landowners and heads of the governing class are among the richest individuals in the world.

The peasantry and the manual labourers are among the poorest. The present Government is in self-indulgence—the last word in Oriental luxury combined with the newest Western extravagances. The poor live in hovels and toil for a pittance under the burning sun, with shocking death-rates and disease-rates.

One disease alone, bilharzia, due to a parasite in the blood, affects a terribly high proportion of the Delta peasants, reducing their human capacity for all purposes, including soldiering.

The need for social, sanitary and economic reforms is very great, but little has been done about them because the wealthy class has been also the ruling class. The Wafd, indeed, originally represented an appeal for reform, its greatest leader, Zaghloul Pasha, being a native Egyptian, and not, like most Egyptian statesmen of his time, a Turk or an alien Levantine.

Indeed the Wafd's popularity was based not a little on its domestic promises, and its success in office may explain its successive failures. Whether it will do better now, remains to be seen; but recent events should in some ways have rendered the task easier. A fairly bold bid by the Wafd to wallow in wholesale repudiations throughout the other less primitive of the Arab countries, which all suffer to some extent from similar evils.

If we turn to the foreign side, we shall soon see what is Egypt's first problem there. It is defence. At present she cannot defend herself, she could barely hold it bay so tiny a combatant as Israel. And yet she presents a target which invites aggression.

Situated in the junction-area between Europe, Asia and Africa, between the Mediterranean Sea and the Indian Ocean, her surface would confer upon any powerful aggressor strategic advantages of great importance for any future war. These advantages were withheld by British power during both the world wars, and that was of inestimable value to Egypt.

## Key to the Middle East

Strategically Egypt is still the key to the entire Middle East—a region which has acquired more importance through the development of some of the world's greatest oil-fields. But strategy today means primarily air strategy, which is a more elastic affair than that of armies and fleets.

When, therefore, after the second war we evacuated our troops from Egypt proper, we did not wholly resign our guardianship, because we retained our airfields and camps in the Canal Zone. Now that we have abandoned Palestine as well, this base of ours in the Zone has come to be of crucial importance.

The first impulse of the Egyptians was to seek to eject us from it. We were a foreign Power on Egyptian soil, and our presence, they said, degraded their national sovereignty. Though formally accurate, this took too little account of the most relevant facts.

The Canal Zone, apart from the large camps and installations that we have developed there, is virtually a desert. Our occupation does not affront the native in his home, nor rob him of his tillage for those rare natives save those who come in to earn money from us. Thus the Zone solution is really a very good one for Egypt, since it gives her the defence that she needs without incommencing her people.

In the light of last year's events, particularly at Akaba, it might be easier for an Egyptian Government to adopt this realistic view. Nahas Pasha individually is a sensible and friendly man. If he felt his position strong enough, he might promise at once the safety of his country and the stabilisation of the world by making a new arrangement with us.

We do not absolutely need it, because we can remain in the Zone for another six years on the basis of our existing Treaty. But the Egyptians do not like that Treaty, and we should prefer to be there on terms which had their fuller approval.

# AFTER STALIN

By Candidus

The pattern of the next 50 years is taking shape to-day. It is not a fixed pattern. Events outside man's control may change it. Man himself may change it.

The human spirit is the greatest of all the forces that go to the making of history.

Therefore, I do not aspire to the mantle of prophecy. What I propose to do is to take the world as I see it now and to any where, in the light of the trends I can discern, I think the nations are going.

First Russia threatens both peace and freedom today. But I doubt if she will embark on the desperate gamble of war unless the West is so weak and divided that a quick victory seems certain.

## Kremlin challenge

Looking farther ahead, I do not believe that the Communist Empire can survive its architect. I expect Stalin's death to be followed by a bitter struggle for power between rival Kremlin factions. It is unlikely that any leader will emerge of stature comparable to the man who succeeded Lenin. Dictatorships tend to produce "yes-men" in the second generation.

For a time the machine of the police State may enable the man who controls it to maintain himself at the summit. But his will be an uneasy eminence. There will be purges and conspiracies, and every purge will reduce still further the Soviet reserves of ability and experience. In the end the Army may seize power.

The Kremlin faction fights will give the satellite States a chance to throw off the Soviet yoke. They will be eager to take it, Poland, Czechoslovakia and the rest will become independent once again.

## Germany's chance

If the struggle for power in Moscow is prolonged, Siberia and even some of the European provinces of Russia may break away and local Commissars or Army leaders set up governments of their own.

But an old menace may revive as the Soviet Union breaks up. Germany will be re-born. If she is allowed to rearm she will begin to dream the old dreams of conquest once again.

However, she will be ringed round with nations who have vivid recollections of her former aggressions. Western Union and the former Russian satellites may come together in a defensive alliance against her.

Asia is likely to present a more serious danger to world peace, I think. India and Japan may go Communist, and join with China in a formidable three-Power combination which will plan, sooner or later, to challenge the white world. War between the two combinations may be a prelude to wider-ranging conflict.

## Colour challenge

White civilisation must certainly face, within the next 50 years, a growing challenge from the coloured peoples.

European supremacy will be difficult to maintain in South Africa. The outlook in the Rhodesias and other parts of British Africa is more hopeful. But some of the negro peoples will probably win independence before they are ready for its responsibilities, and anarchy will ensue.

I hope that, as this grim world situation develops, the British Commonwealth and the United

States will be drawn more closely together. I do not think that the United Nations will become effective, though a Russian collapse would offer it a new chance. Bold leadership at the decisive moment might change the whole pattern and give a reformed Security Council the powers it needed to nip in the bud the threat from Asia.

Failing that, the English-speaking nations will be the chief guardians of the Christian world. But I am not very optimistic about economic co-operation between them or about the pattern of world trade.

If imports from Europe come within measurable distance of bridging the dollar gap, reduced sales of competitive American products may provoke a reversion to high tariffs. In that case Europe and the nations of the British Commonwealth will go all-out to secure food and raw materials from non-dollar sources.

Some production will be supplemented by barter agreements between Governments. International trade will dwindle to a trickle. Not a pleasant prospect. But will there be enough statesmanship and good will among the free peoples to prevent its being realised?

## How free?

I used the phrase "free peoples"—but how free will they be? The fading out of Russia would remove for the time being, the threat of Communism being imposed by foreign conquest. In the interim, the nations of the Commonwealth or the United States. But liberty can be destroyed, little by little, under the forms of representative government, by man who pay lip-service to democracy.

In present trends continue unchecked, by the century's end almost the only employers in Britain may be the State and the Co-operative Societies. Tests by salaried psychologists may determine what jobs everyone shall do. Government officials may fix hours and wages and allot ration cards. Most of us may live in standardised homes filled with standardised furniture.

More and more, the realities of power in the democracies are likely to pass from Parliaments to bureaucrats and experts. Even America may have travelled part of the way along this road by the time we come to A.D. 2000.

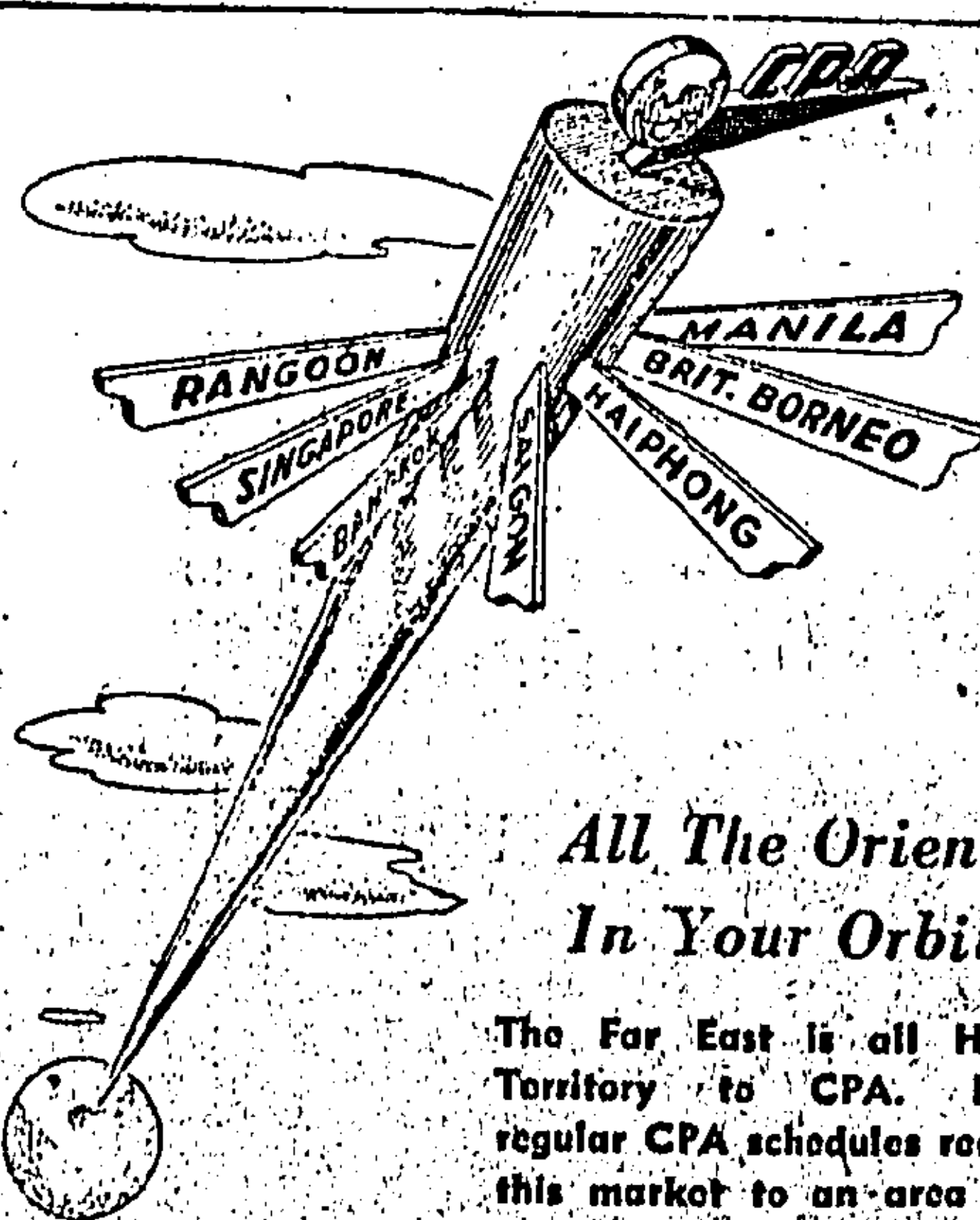
## We shall decide

It is not a pretty picture—division, increasing regimentation and State control in individual countries. But that is how present-day trends will inevitably develop—if we allow them to do so.

It comes back to the great truth with which I started—man's ability to mould events. We need not drift helplessly into serfdom. Freedom is not doomed if the men and women of the Democracies have the will to save it.

If we have courage and vision enough, real barriers may be erected against aggression. Even the clash of colour may be resolved peacefully. Statesmanship and economic science may evolve ways out of dollar difficulties and establish new patterns of world trade that will bring wealth and rising living standards to the peoples of the earth.

I have described what may happen in the next 50 years. What WILL happen depends upon ourselves and upon our fellow-men and women of the free world. We still have the power, if we use it rightly, to control and guide events.



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# PEKING RE-AFFIRMS CLAIMS OVER TIBET

## "Territory of the People's Republic" LHASA'S REGIONAL AUTONOMY

San Francisco, January 20.

Communist China today re-affirmed its sovereignty over Tibet, and warned that any country which received the proposed Tibetan good-will missions will be regarded "as harbouring hostile intentions" towards China.

The Regent of Tibet last week informed the United Press in a telegram that he proposes to send good-will missions to the United States, Great Britain, India, Nepal, and China to "explain the independence of Tibet" to the five Governments.

The Chinese claim to Tibet was made in a statement by a spokesman of the Peking Foreign Ministry. The statement reads:

"Tibet is an integral part of the Chinese territory. The Lhasa authorities, of course, have no right to abdicate their responsibility to send any mission to any country, and still more, to prove Tibet's independence."

## Chinese boycott Britons

The Chinese authorities in Lhasa have announced that they will boycott British goods and services as a protest against the British Government's refusal to recognize the independence of Tibet.

The boycott is part of a campaign to pressure the British Government to recognize the independence of Tibet. The Chinese authorities in Lhasa have announced that they will boycott British goods and services as a protest against the British Government's refusal to recognize the independence of Tibet.

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The Great China Press has announced that it will boycott British goods and services as a protest against the British Government's refusal to recognize the independence of Tibet.

It is believed the campaign was launched by Tse-tung. The Chinese have assured the authorities that the campaign will be non-violent.

"The kneeling down of Britain before the Communists in Peking before the Communists in Peking can be explained by the traditional shameless ways of British policy. And if Britain thinks she can fish in troubled waters, she would not hesitate at making a day when Britain will find it too late to regret and repent."

The Chinese are planning to extend their boycott throughout the Philippines, with some Chinese cancelling their insurance policies in British firms.—United Press.

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## Indonesia discussing recognition

Jakarta, January 20. The Minister of Information, Arnold Mononutu, announced today that the new Indonesian Government is discussing recognition of one of the two regimes in Indonesia.

## SHANGHAI TRIAL SENTENCE

San Francisco, January 20. A court case involving two Chinese bank officials in Shanghai accused of concealing the bureaucratic capital of the People's Government, has concluded with the imposition of prison terms and fines totalling 1,000,000 dollars, Peking Radio reported tonight.

The accused were said to be Ku Hsin-yi and Ku Cheng-chi, described as Managers of the Shanghai Tsin-yu Bank.

They were sentenced to three years' imprisonment and fines of 500,000 and 400,000 dollars respectively, the Radio said.

The court also ruled that the property of Dr. Kung so far discovered by the Communist authorities was to be confiscated. These assets are said to be 742 per cent of the Tsin-yu Bank's capital, the entire capital of the Tsin-yu Real Estate Company and other shares.

The Radio said that "in the case of strong evidence" the two defendants "finally had to plead guilty" to the charge against them.

It added that the defendant were entrusted by Dr. Kung and his son, Kung Ling-kan, to act as General Manager and Manager of the Tsin-yu Bank, and the Tsin-yu Real Estate Company.

"These two concerns engaged in speculation and manipulation of the market before Shanghai's liberation," the Radio alleged, adding that after the city's occupation the two defendants had "kept secret" the properties of Dr. Kung.—Reuter.

## BULGARIA TRIAL

Sofia, January 20. The Bulgarian People's Court is about to try 64 "enemies of the regime" unearched by security forces.

This was made known in a telegram sent to factory workers' meetings commending the forces for their vigilance.

Other such meetings denounced alleged fresh attempts by Titoists to organize opposition group in Bulgaria.—Reuter.

## Liberals reject Conservatives' election offer

London, January 20.

Britain's Liberal Party, which will put 400 candidates into the field, tonight rebuffed the Conservatives, who have been wooing their support for a combined anti-Socialist front at the General Election next month.

Viscount Samuel, the leader of the Liberals in the House of Lords, speaking in Cambridge, declared that an alliance between the Liberals and the Conservatives would not ensure the defeat of Labour, but would mean the destruction of the Liberal Party.

He said millions of voters, who were not convinced Socialists or trade unionists, voted in 1945 for the Labour Party. "Now, there is good ground for believing that a great number, perhaps the majority of those voters, are dissatisfied with the present conditions. They want the Socialists out—but they do not want the Conservatives."

"If a Liberal candidate is standing they will vote for him, if not, they will abstain or else vote Labour after all."

Lord Samuel's statement was also a rebuff to "National" Liberals—relies of the 1931 Ramsay MacDonald "National" Government—who have thrown in their lot with the Conservatives and this week invited orthodox Liberals to join an anti-Labour front.

Mr. Kenneth Lindsay, Independent Member of Parliament for the Combined Universities and a former junior Minister under the Conservative and National Governments, has offered his services to the Labour Party in the forthcoming General Election.

His constituency disappears under the redistribution of seats for the new Parliament.

In a letter to the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, Mr. Lindsay said that he had admired Mr. Attlee's strength and patience in his "courageous and balanced approach to the gigantic economic and social problems at home."

Mr. Lindsay, in reply, said that Mr. Attlee's special knowledge of countries overseas would enable him to speak with authority on the "vital importance to the world of Britain continuing to demonstrate how, without loss of freedom, a democracy can advance on the path of social progress."

## "No more war" candidates

Six Independent Labour Party candidates at the General Election support the "No More War" programme of the Peace Pledge Union, according to the "Pacifist Peace News" today.

They include Mr. Frank Hancock, who will oppose the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, at Woolwich. "Peace News" also asks support for three Labour Members: Mr. Rhys Davies, Mr. Reginald Sorensen and Mr. Emrys Hughes who are described as pacifists.

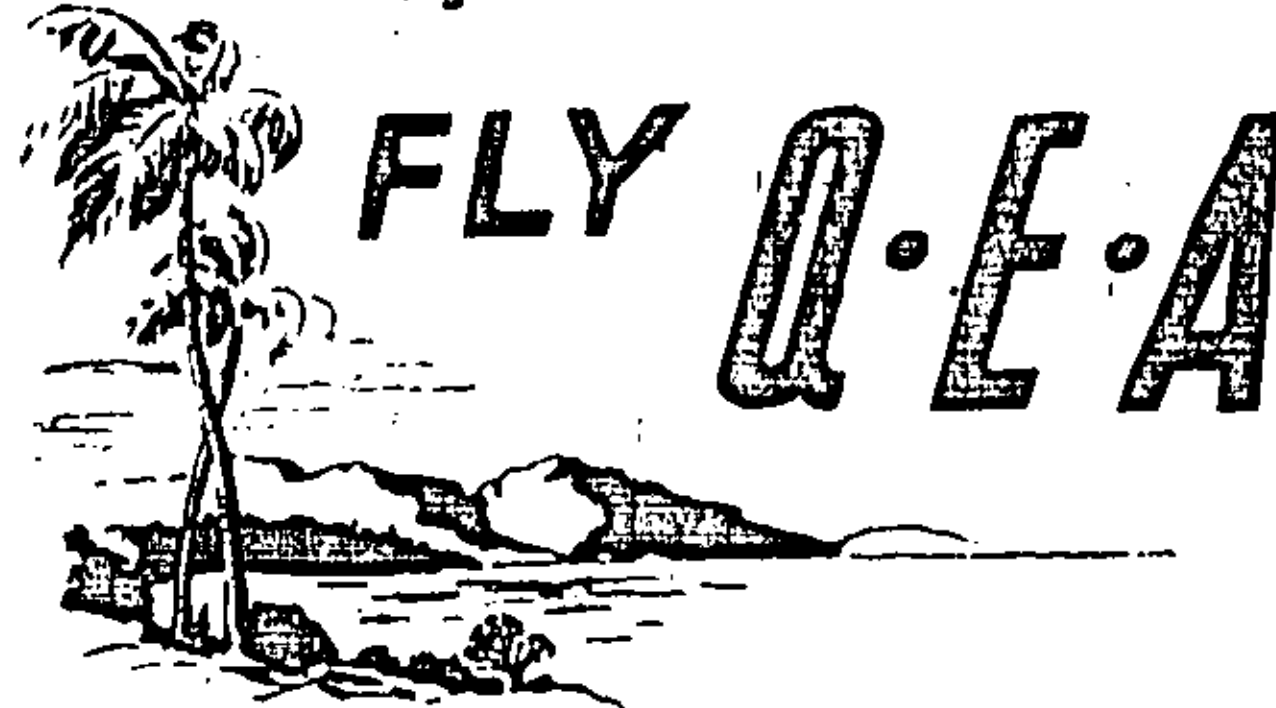
The Union's aims include the abolition of conscription and unilateral disarmament of Britain, if not a general disarmament.

The Independent Labour Party is the Party from which the Government Labour Party originally sprang.

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## U.S. repeats denial on Germany

Frankfurt, January 20. Mr. John McCloy, United States High Commissioner for Germany, tonight denied a report that the Allies had asked former German general for their recommendations of the defence of Western Germany.

The statement, issued immediately before he left here by plane tonight for Paris and Washington, said that such a statement is completely without foundation.

He added: "I know of no request from any American authorities to former generals of the German Wehrmacht for any recommendations concerning the defence of Western Germany."

"I have also noted that the office of the Chancellor, Dr. Adenauer, has issued a denial that any such statement was made by an authorised representative of his office."

"There has been much speculation recently concerning German rearmament. This has acted to distort facts out of all proportion to the reality. There has been no change in the policy of the United States, which has been repeatedly stated by responsible Government officials to so that Germany shall not be allowed to re-create armed forces or to re-arm.—Reuter.

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## Soviet walk-out may only be temporary phase

Lake Success, January 20.

United Nations diplomats are still optimistic that the Soviet walk-out will prove only a temporary phase in the United Nations' history, despite now exits overnight.

Despite the generally admitted worsening of the situation as a result of the spreading Soviet boycott of all United Nations activities, usually well-informed sources feel that the position would be resolved quickly when and if two more members of the Security Council decide to grant recognition to the Chinese Communist Government.

This would provide a majority in the 11-member body to elect Dr. T. T. Tsiang, the Chinese Nationalist delegate.

Many of the smaller agencies of the United Nations are continuing with their work, but the Security Council, with its branches, such as the Atomic Energy Commission, the International Armaments Commission and the Military Staff Committee, is virtually stalled indefinitely in matters of substance.

This is because of a disposition on the part of many members not to bring up questions of importance in the absence of the Soviet delegate. To do so, these members state, would only provoke the USSR to quit the United Nations altogether.

The United States has already said that it would accept a majority vote in the Council against the Soviet and would not oppose it with its veto.

France and Egypt had been regarded as the two members likely to need early recognition to the Chinese Communist Government, but it is considered unlikely that

France would act, in view of the recognition of the Ho Chi Minh group in Indo-China by Communist China.

Some quarters envisage a situation eventually in which friendly pressure might be brought to bear upon the Chinese Nationalist delegates in the interests of world peace and the prestige of the United Nations, to step down voluntarily from their seats in the Council of the world body.

Mr. Trygve Lie, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, today confirmed that he had received a telegram from the Chinese Communist Government informing him that they have appointed Mr. Chang Wen-tien as the delegate to the United Nations.

The telegram, copies of which, said Mr. Lie, would be circulated to all member Governments, asked when the "legitimate" Kuomintang reactionary clique would be expelled from the United Nations and when the legitimate delegate of China would take part in its meetings. —Reuter

## "Punch" staff suggested for Nobel prize

Stockholm, January 20.  
The staff of "Punch" in London has been suggested for this year's Nobel prize for literature.

In an unofficial poll, the *Banniers Literary Magazine* requested some 20 authors in different countries to name candidates for the highest literary distinction.

The staff of "Punch" was mentioned by the German writer, Benno Reiffenberg, working for the newspaper "Die Gegenwart."

This year's Nobel prize will be awarded in the autumn. —Associated Press.

## KREMLIN HAND IN PEKING

New York, January 20.

The "Business Week" magazine said today that the Peking seizure of the American Consulate was probably engineered by the Kremlin to forestall any move by the United States to recognize Communist China and to get China away from American influence.

The magazine said the Chinese Communists' apparent desire not to do business with the United States leaves the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, in a tough spot, because it is too late to patch up relations with the Nationalists.

The magazine said, "Washington will have to rely more and more on its alliance with Japan to cover the Pacific."

2. Cooperation with the British Commonwealth in South East Asia.

"Business Week" added there was more behind the Soviet walk-out of the United Nations than the China question.

It said, "Premier Stalin may be planning to deal with Marshal Tito this winter or spring. If so he won't want his delegates to be put on the carpet in the Security Council." —United Press.

## ATTACK ON ENGLISH BISHOP

Karachi, January 20.

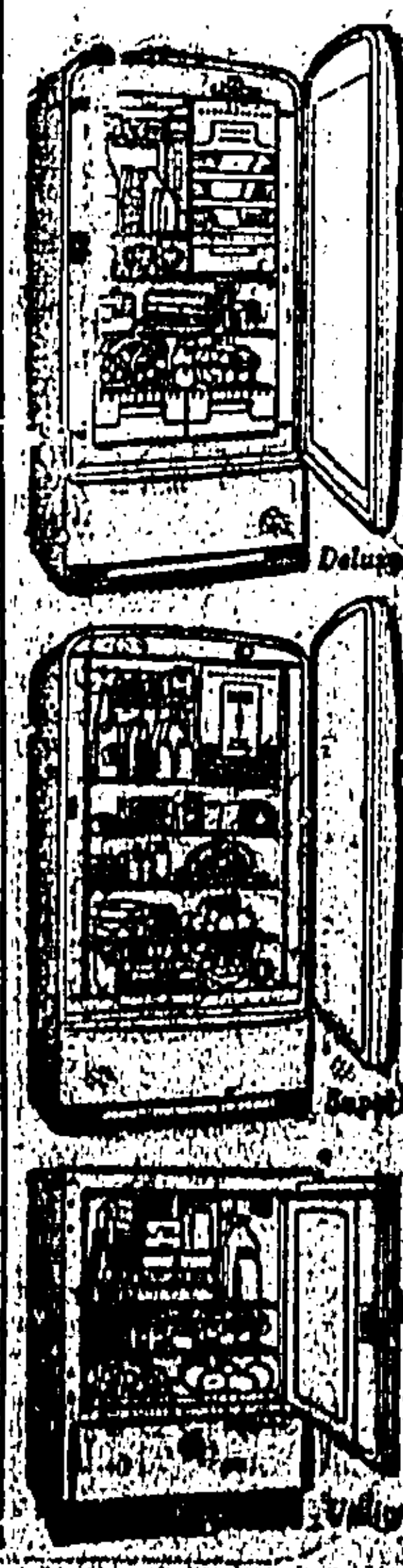
The Moslem newspaper "Dawn" today attacked Dr. Christopher Chavasse, Bishop of Rochester, England, who reported here for his having described Islam as "a system of corrupting materialism."

According to the newspaper the Bishop described both Islam and Communism as "destructive of family life ruthlessly cruel in advancing their cause and horribly intolerant of any other way of life."

"Dawn" said it was a libel on Islam to call it materialistic. It wrote, "At an age when rank intolerance rules the world it is the Koran which declares 'Let there be no compulsion in religion.'"

The stake and the Inquisition are unknown to Moslem history," "Dawn" added. —Reuter.

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## VYSHINSKY DENIES ACHESON'S CHARGES

Moscow, January 20.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, today denied that the Soviet Union has annexed Manchuria, Outer Mongolia and Sinkiang province and declared that the U.S. charges to this effect made by the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, were "slenderous."

Mr. Vyshinsky said Mr. Acheson's remarks were based on the complete failure of American foreign policy.

He said, "It is not difficult to understand that all of Mr. Acheson's statements do not contain a single word of truth. All these absurdities of Mr. Acheson were said in order to pervert a bad game and to discredit the foreign policy of the USSR and at the same time to explain the failure of his own policy."

Mr. Vyshinsky continued, "Everybody knows that all normal people cannot have doubts that Manchuria, Inner Mongolia and Sinkiang remain within the territory of China of which they are an integral part. Nevertheless, Mr. Acheson resorted to spread slanderous rumours on their annexation to the USSR. He was not doing it because of good luck. Mr. Acheson's bankrupt policy in China forced him to do so."

Mr. Vyshinsky cited the statements of Mr. Angus Ward (former American Consul-General in Mukden) that he saw no evidence of Soviet control in Manchuria. He said that even such a man like Mr. Ward, who was so hostile to the USSR, was compelled to bend his head before unconvertible facts.

(Mr. Vyshinsky's statement was in answer to a speech by Mr. Acheson last week before the National Press Club in Washington, "Dawn" added. —Reuter.)

### Outer Mongolia

With regard to Outer Mongolia, Mr. Vyshinsky said, "It is well known to everybody that the so-called Outer Mongolia has been an independent state for more than 30 years as the Mongolian People's Republic about which there was a special statement in

the Yalta agreement between the USSR, the United States and Great Britain.

"Already in 1945 the Mongolian People's Republic was recognized by the Government of China of that time and now normal relations have been established between the Mongolian People's Republic and the Chinese People's Republic. Mr. Acheson's declaration on the annexation of the Mongolian People's Republic to the USSR astonishes not only because of his lying but because of the illiteracy and callousness of the audience of the National Press Club in Washington."

Mr. Vyshinsky said of Mr. Acheson's statement, "It was so monstrously absurd that at the beginning we doubted it was authentic supposing that the Press perhaps confused Mr. Acheson's statement. However, it was shown that Mr. Acheson actually made these false and slanderous statements." —United Press.

### RED AIR FORCE

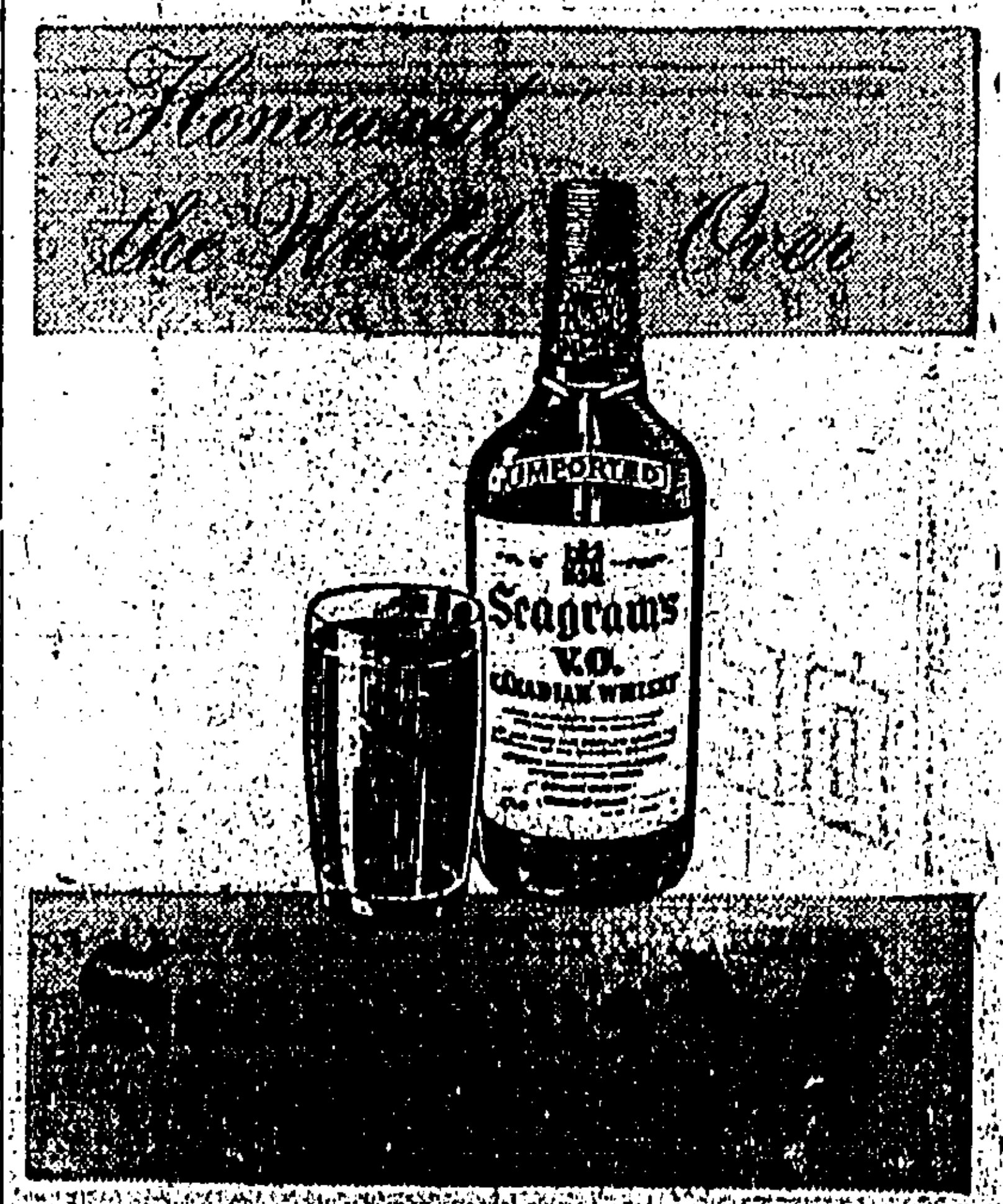
London, January 20.  
The Swedish newspaper "Stockholm Tidningen", quoted by Stockholm Radio, today said that the Soviet Air Force now has 20,000 operational aircraft divided into 650 fully manned and equipped air groups.

One half of the force, which includes 8,000 heavy bombers, consists of jet planes of the latest type, the report added.

Plane production is said to reach an annual figure of 25,000 machines of all classes. Last year's total included 3,000 heavy bombers, 5,000 light bombers and 5,000 jet fighters. —Reuter.

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## Fabian of the Yard — No. 11:

## THE WITCHCRAFT KILLER KEPT HIS SECRET

By Supt. Robert Fabian

Anybody can become a witch. All you do is recite an ancient spell that conjured up the devil.

You then dip a quill pen in blood from your veins, sign an agreement selling him your soul. He gives you a silver coin in token, and leaves with you a cat, a bird, and a black dog, which will act as your faithful servant, and obey your commands.

Such is the ritual of black witchery, and you should be warned that it is an offence under the Witchcraft Act of 1736 which is still unrepealed upon the statute books.

When you have become a witch you can put the evil eye on your neighbours, make them cattle die, their crops rot.

## In the shadow of Meon Hill

You do not believe such nonsense, and neither do I. Yet in the picturesque Tudor village of Lower Quinton, its thatched roofs golden among the rolling blue Cotswold hills, they speak of witches with a very grim and many people will not pass from Bedford down Hilborough Lane for fear of a headless horseman and a ghostly woman in white.

On the hillside around Lower Quinton are circles of stones where witches are reputed to hold sabbaths, and it was under the shadow of Meon Hill, not far from the stone circle of the witch-priest, that on Valentine's Day of 1945 a rheumatically crippled old man was found murdered, eight miles from Stratford-on-Avon, Warwickshire.

His injuries were hideous. The sickle blade of a trouncing fork had ripped his throat away and stuck still, gleaming, in the wound. His thin old arms were cut where he had tried to defend himself. His face, with a stubble of white beard and eyes wide with fright, was twisted wildly. And his body, an old man's body, was pinned deliberately to earth by the prongs of a hay-fork. It looked such a killing as Druids might have done, in ghastly ceremony at full moon.

A young woman found the body at early dawn. Before that same falling light had become darkness the officers of Warwickshire Constabulary were already taking photographs. And by midnight Professor James Webster, of the West Midlands Forensic Science Laboratory, was examining the

corpse by the glare of his torch.

I remember that night as one of serene sky and frosty stars. I had walked home feeling pleased with myself. After only a month in charge of the Flying Squad, we had arrested a motorist, a violent gang with £4,000 worth of stolen goods. It was one a.m. as I walked up my Surrey garden path, blissfully considering bed.

My bulldog Butler, waddled from his kitchen kennel to inquire the chances of a biscuit. I fed him, rumbled his ears. Then I saw the note under the telephone. "Telephone the C.I.D. commander," Warwickshire's Chief Constable had caught the aid of Scotland Yard.

I set my alarm for 5 a.m., phoned the night-duty inspector at Central Office, Whitehall 1212 to have somebody to check the bodies in one of the murder bags.

## The nine brown murder bags

There are nine brown leather murder bags on the C.I.D. superintendent's shelf in Central Office, Scotland Yard. Each is ready, packed with every device from rubber gloves, for handling the corpse, to hand-saw for pinning the hands. My bag also held a kind of little burglar's outfit, a screwdriver, ax, nail, steel hammer, wrench, and a travelling ink bottle, non-splishable.

In Lower Quinton village, as our police car halted by the churchyard, it was not yet dawn. The headmistress, Miss Brown, the black-haired, homely, and well-groomed, sat in her cottage window.

"They're waking up," said Superintendent Spooner. He was from Warwickshire police, was set up at Leamington. "And rather breakfast," added my assistant, Sergeant Alfred Webb, enviously. I had snatched from my deep slumber, the room on the opposite, recently, on the road murder, is one of the most acute and cheerful investigators in the Murder unit.

In the field under Meon Hill a young constable stood guard over the body. The bloodstains upon his quizz, matted with Hawthorn vines.

## It had happened before!

The dead man was Charles Walton, aged 74, a recluse. His little cottage stood a couple of fields away. He had lived frugally, worked as a hedger, was grumpy and suffering from rheumatism.

"What motive?" I inquired briskly. "Robbery—revenge—a quarrel?"

"The work of a maniac," said Sergeant Webb, considering the hay-fork.

Superintendent Spooner gave us a queer smile. "Well, he hesitates. Perhaps you'd better look at this." It was a book "Folk Lore, Old Customs and Superstitions in Shropshire," by J. Harvey Bloom, M.A.

Puzzled, I read: "In 1875 a young man killed an old woman named Ann Turner with a hay-fork because he believed she had bewitched him." I blinched. Superintendent Spooner put another book in my hand "and this." It was "Warwickshire," by Clive Holland.

A man named John Haywood who stabbed to death with a pitchfork an old woman, exclaiming that he would kill all the 16 witches in Long Compton. His mode of killing was evidently a survival of the ancient Anglo-Saxon custom of dealing with witches by means of 'steking' or sticking spikes into them.

Sergeant Webb laid a mock sympathetic hand upon Superintendent Spooner's shoulder. "The mind, hectic life of the country is proving too much for you, sir!" he said.

Alec Spooner, a highly sensitive policeman, smiled patiently. "You wait and see, my lad!" he said.

By afternoon, we had brought the 20th century to Lower Quinton like a cold shower-bath. An Avro Anson plane from the RAF field at Leamington buzzed low over Meon Hill, taking photographs. In fields and hedges, khaki-clad men of the Royal Engineers walked slowly with mine-detectors that sang shrilly into their earphones. I had set them seeking an old tin watch that was missing from the dead man's property, and which might possibly have a murderer's finger mark upon it.

At West Midlands Forensic Science Laboratory, police experts were examining the dead man's garments. Radio cars, whizzed to and fro. Messages chattered between Stratford and the Thames embankment.

I was flying up a huge wall-ramp in the Stratford police HQ, the aerial photos. They showed even the bloodstains. The field men around the murder site, and every twig for a full mile in all directions.

I had map pins, little coloured flags, threads. First, I plotted the last hours of the dead man's life, his movements by the time table on the map. Next would be the turn of each suspect.

## We interviewed all the 493

And when the paths crossed, a dozen old victims, or where the paths crossed, the one would show. It was the latest Hendon detective school method.

There were 1,045 prisoners of war at Long Marston POW camp only two miles distant. I had a list of names, German, Italian, Russian, and others. I had a list of names, German, Italian, Russian, and others. I had a list of names, German, Italian, Russian, and others.

The 493 names of Lower Quinton, Upper Quinton and Adwick, I had. I had a list of names, German, Italian, Russian, and others. I had a list of names, German, Italian, Russian, and others.

Witchcraft, murder, indeed! We had photo planes in the sky, mine detectors, moping with insect-rays below ground. We had linguists, scientists. I had the enthusiastic help of the entire Warwickshire Constabulary, and all the resources of Scotland Yard. My assistant was one of the department's brightest men, and there was even the murder bag! I do not suppose any criminal investigator was better equipped to solve the simple murder of an old man with a hedger's knife and hayfork for the robbery of an old tin watch!

## A black dog then terror

We soon found a suspect, a swarthy Italian. Mates had detected him scrubbing blood from his coat. And John Messer, a baker's roundsman, driving near the murder scene, had actually seen him crouched in a ditch, wiping fresh blood off his hands. We sped the suspect's blood-stained coat to Birmingham la-

boratory with samples of the victim's blood, for matching.

"Witchcraft murder!" I said to Sergeant Webb. "Really..." We ordered a group of R.E. to search the hedge where the Italian had been seen, and soon the thin, insect whine of their mine detectors grew to a shriek!

They had found something. "The old tin watch!" I asked quietly. They shook their heads. "No, sir—rabbit snare."

At almost the same instant, a police motor cyclist arrived from Stratford. "The laboratory report, sir—the stains on the suspect's jacket are rabbit's blood." We were not defeated. There were bootmarks in the field, peculiarly studded. We took plaster casts, traced each boot to its owner. All these people proved innocent.

My investigations in the village from door to door. There were lowered eyes, reluctance except for talk of bad crops, a better that died in a ditch. But what had that to do with Charles Walton? Nobody would say.

Once, a black dog came running down Meon Hill. A moment later a farm lad followed. "Looking for that dog, son?" I said. He went pale. "Dog, mister?"

"A black dog?" And without further word he stumbled off in his heavy coat, the dog's farm boots. While I stared after him, Superintendent Spooner said quietly: "There's a local legend of a man who saw a black dog on this hill. It turned into a headless woman who rustled past him in a black silk dress and next day his sister died."

"Who was he?" I said wonderingly. "His name was Charles Walton." That afternoon a police car ran over a dog. Next day another car ran over the old man. And when Sergeant Webb and I walked into the village pub that evening, we fell like a physical blow.

Cottage doors were shut in our faces. Even the most innocent villagers seemed unable to meet our eyes. Some became ill after we spoke to them.

We persevered, took 4,000 statements, traced tinkers, gypsies. We sent 20 samples of clothing, hair, etc., of various suspects to Birmingham laboratories for analysis. It yielded nothing. I had a group detained in Somerset, but-repairers questioned in Salisbury.

But the murder remained unsolved. And one night, when we had waited all day to question one man who might have aided us, I said "I'm inquiring about the late Charles Walton..." He interrupted me gruffly.

"He's been dead and buried a month now—what are you worrying about? Then he shut his door."

So we had to leave it. Maybe somebody in that tranquil village off the main road knows who killed Charles Walton, who lies buried among the neat grey tombstones of Lower Quinton churchyard. Maybe one day somebody will talk.

Not to me, a stranger from London, perhaps. But I happen to know that in the offices of Warwickshire Constabulary the case is not yet closed.

NEXT WEEK: A West End forgery racket—and the man who said "Thanks" when he got it years.

Witchcraft, murder, indeed! We had photo planes in the sky, mine detectors, moping with insect-rays below ground. We had linguists, scientists. I had the enthusiastic help of the entire Warwickshire Constabulary, and all the resources of Scotland Yard. My assistant was one of the department's brightest men, and there was even the murder bag! I do not suppose any criminal investigator was better equipped to solve the simple murder of an old man with a hedger's knife and hayfork for the robbery of an old tin watch!

## A home fit for a princess

By Rhona Churchill

Visiting the newly-weds in their new home is always fun—treading on their new carpets, trying their new chairs, commenting on their interior decorations, and returning home to gossip about what one did and did not like.

We cannot do quite that at Clarence House, new London home of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. But we can now do the next best thing. There has just been published an illustrated book which takes us right through the principal rooms at Clarence House and into the nursery.

## Ships on chintz

I would like to copy Nanny's day nursery chair covers and curtains. They are of novelty white chintz patterned with fashionable ladies and gentlemen of the 1880's strolling in the park.

There is a lovely sofa in another room, also chintz-covered, but with a design featuring sailing ships of the 14th century—ideal for the home of a sea-lover.

And, of course, there are the wedding presents—the ones a quarter of a million people queued around St. James's Palace to see in January and February 1948. Princess Elizabeth has found a home at Clarence House for most of them, and they look as natural there as if she had chosen them herself.

She has furnished her husband's sitting room in smoke-room style, with cream leather chairs and settees and with his own study portraits above, and flanking the fireplace. Panelled walls, Canadian maple, the room looks rustic and homely.

Her own sitting-room is more elaborate, more feminine. It has a fine glass chandelier, a magnificent Chinese carpet, walls of aquamarine blue (her favourite colour), and chintz covers to long.

The Princess loves chintz and has used it wherever practicable. She seems to have built her sitting-room around the beautiful Chinese screen made for her by the Cambridge Tapestry Company, and the result is exotic and gay, but also restful.

Probably the coziest and homeliest room in the house is the

little room they have called "The Quiet Room." Both the Princess and the Duke plan to use it as a private hideout where they can escape when they want to be alone, or alone together. It is lined with Australian jarrah wood and furnished with chintz-covered armchairs clearly designed for comfort rather than elegance.

The one essentially stately room in Clarence House is the large drawing-room, which has the air of a French salon of the elaborate and decorative Louis XIV. period. The walls are painted ivory and pale grey, the Louis XV. settees and fauteuils are aquamarine, and the cozier sofa and armchairs mushroom pink. It is a room designed for elegant entertaining.

## Family portraits

The dining-room, too, is impressive, with Adam-style walls lined with portraits of King George III and his family. It is thought that these same portraits looked down on King William IV, as he dined with Queen Adelaide, as he used Clarence House as his official London residence even after he became King.

He would hardly recognise the old place, certainly not the kitchen, which Princess Elizabeth has had modernised and fitted with the latest equipment.

A large part of the £55,000 spent on reconditioning Clarence House for Princess Elizabeth was devoted to what you might call the business end of the home. Electric light and powers had to be installed, also central and after-heating systems.

Her kitchen is more up-to-date than that at Buckingham Palace. Sink and work tables are of stainless steel. A modern glass canopy hangs over the gas-cooker, steamer, and boiler to carry away heat and fumes. There is a special electric oven for pass-making, and a gas-heater.

Last, but not least, there is the wedding-present refrigerator, a luxurious £2,000 affair, with separate containers for vegetables, game, fish, poultry, and frozen foods, and capable when necessary, of making 20lb. of ice at a time for royal cocktail parties.

"Clarence House," by Christopher Hussey (Country Life).

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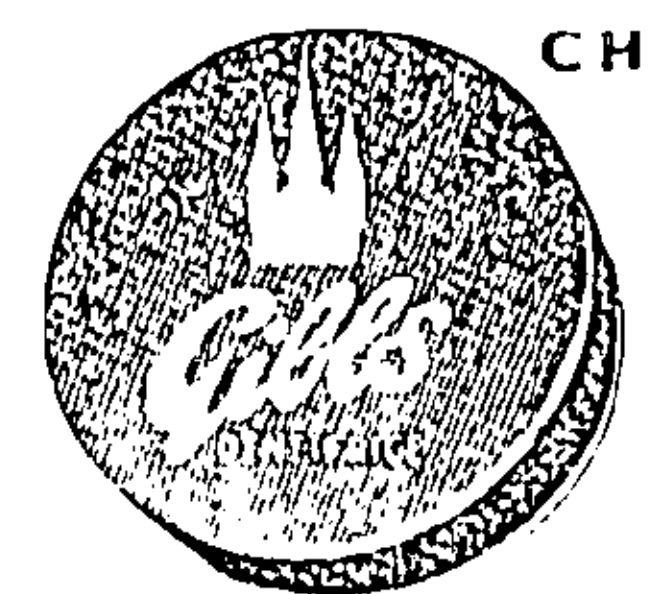


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A new 'craze' is sweeping the United States. It is the 'Man of the Century' game, and it is being played at parties, at official gatherings, and on a smaller scale by families after they have finished their evening meals.

The 'craze' was started by the scores of politicians, scientists, educators, historians, writers and sportsmen who have been filling newspapers and radio feature programmes with their ideas of the century's greatest man, or of the century's greatest woman, and so on.

Golf clubs have been debating the century's greatest golfer, footballers the century's greatest footballer, and the only limit to the game seems to be the subject's personality's qualifications for greatness.

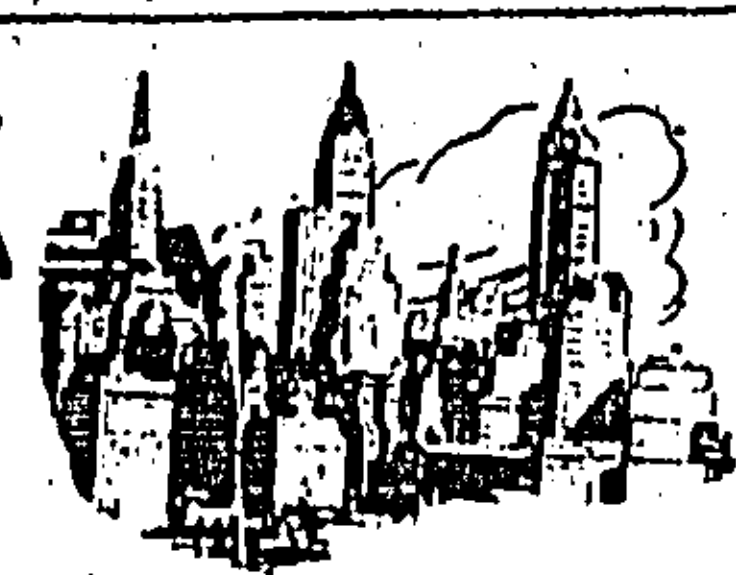
The idea is that the 'great' men of the game should be those who have exerted the most influence, for good or for evil, on the lives of the players. Thus, for example, within a family, it is quite possible for a singularly dominant grandfather to beat Winston Churchill, or the Luftwaffe situation who dropped that certain bomb, for the 'Man of the Half-Century' title.

Mr. Winston Churchill is ahead in most of the public 'Man of the Half-Century' polls, as the man who most reflects the half-century, the man who saw most of its dangers, and as the man who is most responsible for our having survived the past 50 years.

Learned and  
far-seeing

But the people generally accepted as the learned and the

## NEW YORK LETTER



far-seeing, are giving their verdicts in favour of Mahatma Gandhi, as the man who in his ways most resembled Christ during that period, or in favour of Albert Einstein, the scientist and mathematician, who evolved the formula which made possible the experiments which later released atomic energy.

Other figures high in American estimation, at least for their influence on the world's history, for good or evil, are Henry Ford and Lenin. The justification for their choice is that they are most responsible for each side of the divided world of 1950. Ford for the industrial giant of America, Lenin for the fact of Communism.

Hitler the destroyer, the Wright brothers of flight, Marconi, Edison, Sir Alexander Fleming, Stalin, Roosevelt, Nehru, are all featured in many lists.

Anyway, play the game yourself, and, at least for their influence on the world's history, for good or evil, are Henry Ford and Lenin. The justification for their choice is that they are most responsible for each side of the divided world of 1950. Ford for the industrial giant of America, Lenin for the fact of Communism.

Firstly, we have managed to obtain 100,000 square feet of exhibition space at the forthcoming Chicago International Trade Fair this year. This is more than all the other exporting countries put together. Because our request was in early, and was accepted in equally good time, France, Sweden, Belgium and all other European competitors will have to scramble together in another 100,000 square feet.

The Board of Trade representatives in the United States tell me they are already being deluged with requests from British firms who want to show their products in the 'Latin Zone' of the Fair. The U.S. Government is co-operating, and will press legislation in Congress to enable British and other European firms to obtain customs relief in the dispatch of goods to the Fair.

### British firm's luck

The Lancashire firm struck a blow for British trade in the far-away corner of Washington State, up by the West of Canada. Feranti, Limited of Hollingwood sent their export sales manager Mr. Frank Rostrom to talk to American municipal power and light companies from coast to coast.

He invited them to consider bids from his company for transformers, electrical heaters, water heaters and other electrical goods, and in Seattle, Washington State, he managed to underbid an American and our other British competitor for a million dollar contract.

On a supply of nine water-cooled transformers needed by the Seattle City Light undertaking, the lowest American bid was almost \$800,000, some £200,000. Mr. Rostrom's bid was only \$700,000. On the supply of six forced oil-cooled transformers the Americans offered a tender of \$720,000. Mr. Rostrom's was down to \$514,000.

Devaluation made the bids possible, but a lot of credit is due to this enterprising executive, and to the contacts he has made during his American tour. It now remains to be seen whether Seattle City Light will place its orders with his company.

Sheffield also is collecting export credit, in spite of the devaluation of the pound. A complete slag handle curving net from Sheffield had a New York retail price of more than £5—enough to price it right out of the market. So the Sheffield firm's American agent decided to import this steel direct from England, and the slag handles from India. The nets were then assembled in New York, and the result was that retail prices were down by 30 per cent. The result: £6,000 sales in three days.

### HOUSING SCANDAL

A special Sub-Committee of the Wandsworth Borough Council's Housing Committee reported today that 19 flats in its area had been improperly allocated, including one to Miss M. A. B. Attles, sister of the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attles, and several Labour Members of Parliament.

The Sub-Committee, which has a Conservative majority and which had investigated the allocation of 20 flats in the Wandsworth area when the Labour Party held a majority in the Council between 1945 and 1948, said that 19 of them had been allocated with undue priority.

## THE FRENCH REPUBLIC AND A FREE EUROPE

By the Rt. Hon.  
**Anthony Eden,**  
M.C., M.P.

The French parliament endorsed the Petersberg agreement by a comfortable majority, and it is fair to say that this decision represents the broad sweep of French opinion. Mr. Schuman handles these matters deftly and patiently. He is showing steady qualities of understanding statesmanship which bid fair to earn him enduring fame among the Foreign Secretaries of France.

The mood of France towards Germany today is inspired by a will to open a new chapter of confidence between Teuton and Gaul, tempered by those doubts and suspicions which Germany's past actions made inevitable. While lessons of recent history cannot be overlooked, the French would be glad to relate them to a more friendly future. A spirit is abroad which is disposed to reject the conception of Germany as the traditional enemy. Indeed, if that kind of approach had always animated French thought and that of her neighbour across the channel, how would France and Britain ever have reached their own intimate understanding?

French opinion, therefore, while watchful of Germany, is, I believe, anxious for a steady improvement in relations; it is Germany herself whose actions will principally determine the course of events between them. The French people are perfectly well aware of the risks involved in the participation of Germany in Western European affairs.

But, having convinced themselves that the best hope of a peaceful Germany lies in close association with her Western neighbours, they are now concerned with their usual logic, as to how best the difficulties shall be overcome. The decision has been taken in principle, the means have now to be worked out, and here's the rub.

### Economic problem

The German economic problem is what troubles the French most today. It is optimised in the future of steel output. The last three-year agreement fixed 11 million tons a year as the level of German production and was accepted by the Germans. The French are emphatic that this is the highest possible present figure, and they fear that a considerable rise in German output beyond it must result in widespread unemployment in France.

The knowledge that in Luxembourg some furnaces have already been damped down, while German steel production is still far short of the agreed level, has made the French uneasy. Upon this whole issue the Communists have, for their own purposes, joined in urging the French government to exercise the greatest vigilance.

There is, however, one aspect of policy towards Germany on which most Frenchmen hold very firm views. No French government would be prepared to contemplate the present rearmament of Germany. Personally, I share that view. To the score of arguments, historical and political, which might be adduced against such a course, the French will quote this practical one.

The limitation upon the military strength of France today is not, in the first instance, manpower, but equipment. The existing forces, both on land and in the air, are still short of those modern weapons which would make them really effective. How is it conceivable, the French argue, that there should be any talk of beginning to create a Ger-

man army at a time when we ourselves lack the equipment we need; at least let us first serve those who are already signatories of the Brussels treaty and of the Atlantic pact.

But apart from this contention, which seems to me to be unanswerable, the French also hold a strong political conviction that the rearmament of Germany by the Western powers at the present time would itself increase the danger of war in Europe. In this also I believe that they are right. It is certainly true that Soviet Russia has no more powerful weapon among the satellite countries, particularly in Poland and in Czechoslovakia, than the fear of German military revival, with all that this implies.

### Military service effects

While France is thus opposed to present German rearmament, French statesmen understand very well that the period of military conscription in allied countries deprives them of production by contrast with Germany. The training and work of young men in German industry is uninterrupted, and this is a significant advantage to Germany.

The French are prepared to face this in the wider interests of security, but it makes them more watchful than ever of such questions as the level of German steel production.

Almost all sections of French opinion, the Communists always excepted, speak warmly, even enthusiastically, in favour of closer European unity. The first need, the French maintain, is for an allied agreement as to future economic developments in Germany. The next, in my view, is clearly to define our own projects and proposals, for I am doubtful whether even the French have yet worked out in any detail how closer union is to be achieved, for instance the exchange of currencies.

This whole subject of European unity is one that lends itself all too readily to the making of many brave and eloquent speeches. It is possible to generalise upon the theme almost indefinitely. But as yet there has been so far as I could discover, very little clarification, even in official French thought, of the specific plans by which progress is to be achieved in any industry or group of industries.

A very serious difficulty is the excessive number of organisations which, in one way or another, have to do with the project of European unity. Nearly all these organisations have powerful staffs attached to them and there is, in consequence, much overlapping of efforts. In turn, lays heavy stress and strain upon the officials, whether at the Quai d'Orsay or at the Foreign Office, who have to deal with so many different authorities.

Some experienced observers believe that the tide of Communist influence has been checked in France, and is even ebbing. There is certainly evidence to show that differences within the party are causing serious trouble. It may be that these are the symptoms of growing rivalry between a national and a Kremlin dominated Communism. Frenchmen have without doubt the impression that a nation that is gathering strength.

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## AUSTRALIAN LETTER

The hang-over season merged into the heat wave and one way and another things got off to a bad start with graziers and surf men grimly battling against bushfires and sea fatalities, the vice squad fighting a sudden and shocking burst of lawlessness, and the wharfies rearing to fight everyone and everything.

Up to a point this letter hasn't much time for being dirty linen but when the waterside workers start playing merry hell with the national economy, and the police are stumped by vicious criminals we have to admit the menace inasmuch as it slithers over the domestic boundary.

Shipping companies are alarmed at the new strike technique even in the series of short stoppages at week-ends on the Melbourne waterfront, and the six-day strike of Sydney wharf labourers which had up 100 ships and cost shippers £10,000 a day in wages. The incidents are a preview for the coming strike for which waterside workers set January 31 as a deadline, and a Communist thrust at the Menzies Government apparently with the idea of testing reaction before a general strike is called.

Hundreds of thousands of acres of valuable pasture lands have been burnt out by bush fires raging in Northern New South Wales and South West Queensland, and only the fortitude of graziers and modern fire-fighting equipment stopped the mad stampede of fleeing guests. The dogs could only be seen 20 miles away and the grim undertone spread in the sky for at least a week before the fires burnt themselves out.

Farther south, considering the extent of the burnt-out areas, the loss of life and stock were less. In the Bullocky and Condamine controlled areas around here, the stock were gathered together in weather, foraster, Mr. Jones expects 1950 to be very wet and after the ravages of heat and fire the deluge can't come too soon.

Only recent to come out of the trial by fire is the slaughter that is going on amongst the rabbit pest. Lack of water and feed drives the rabbits in thousands to the outskirts of towns where farmers are making up to £40 a week. They fence off water and leave a small space for the rabbits to enter, or added by barbed wire into fence corners, and club them to death.

In some districts where the breeding works had been closed, graziers offered bounties of £1 a head for the rabbits, and as there is no trouble in bagging 700 a night the offer was good enough to keep them on the job.

**Holiday task**

Domestic home crime does not pass because a stiff holiday task for parents as the daily routine of family life is put on hold. The convicts who escaped on December 13 assumed a rather serious posture. The audacity of the fugitives in writing one of the minor dailies denying the police warning that they were gun-men hasn't done anything to ease the public jitters, especially as the escaped men have been recognised in two gun-point robberies and are still at large.

With this sensation trailing there's small hope of pointing a moral from the quick arrest following a brutal mother-and-daughter murder where the culprit was under the case looked like a new leaf for the slim unsolved file.

The black week ended in stark tragedy before 2,000 spectators at the Dee Why surf carnival, and in the presence of 500 life-savers, then a young competitor bringing in a patient had his line fouled by seaweed. When the patient fell his rescuer dragged away from him he gave the alarm but life-savers had to remove more than two hundredweight of seaweed before the line answered to the reel.

The summer life-saving carnivals from which teams for the grand championship are selected are an outstanding presentation of physical fitness with a tremendous public interest, for every member of the team is an un-

summing candidate for the laurel wreath, and each year thousands of lives are saved in the surf through the voluntary vigilance of the life savers acting individually or as a team.

**Asian policy**

With the shift of the centre of gravity of world affairs from the Atlantic to the Pacific, at least for the time being, Australia has an opportunity to develop a dynamic policy towards neighbouring Asian countries. The location of the recently concluded conference of British Commonwealth Foreign Ministers at Ceylon reflects the importance attached to this area by the eight countries of the Commonwealth which all have vital territorial and strategic interests in either the Pacific or Indian Ocean.

Australia is not likely to forget how much her security has depended in the past on the friendly and generous assistance of the United States, which is the greatest Pacific power, and the External Affairs Minister, Mr. P. C. Spender, is on the ball when it comes to co-operation by contributing to stability and democratic development of the countries of South East Asia.

Even while gathering his papers for the conference he made time to sign the new trade and proposed Treaty of Friendship, Commerce and Navigation, and Tax Convention with the United States. As things stand the system of double taxation on earnings from Australian investments in the United States, and vice versa, is preventing considerable investment of American funds in the Commonwealth, but the former Government couldn't be persuaded to take the initiative.

After the longest term without a Chief Justice in the history of the State, Mr. Justice Street has been appointed to the position and automatically becomes Lieutenant Governor of New South Wales. The new Chief Justice has established a precedent by following his father to the highest judicial position, his first contribution to legal history being when he sat on the bench with his father 18 years ago, the first instance of its kind in the British Empire.

Announcing the appointment Premier McGowan possibly unconsciously, was moved by these statements that Dr. H. V. Evatt was being considered for the position, to make public a letter from the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Chifley, stating that Dr. Evatt had said he was not available because of his work in the Federal Party.

It's not going to be so easy to square off with the old conscience or smoothie to the little woman by handing home with a silly smile and a shiny labour saving gadget (balance in easy installments). Seems the delicate maintenance of the good old balance purchase have been set aquiver by the skyrocketing prices and the small but definite increase in bad debts, so to prevent embarrassment leading firms have decided not to play with anything less than £100 in value, and the lesser lights are not so eager to sign up customers.

The Commonwealth Bank's industrial finance department possibly pointed the way when it was announced that it would require a 50 per cent deposit from persons buying new or second hand cars as against the 40 per cent previously considered sufficient.

**Steel shortage**

We've got so used to shortages and the national disasters therefrom that we've developed an immunity to hard facts but it gives us furiously to think when farmers can't get steel to make racing shoes and cast a designing eye on tram lines. We preserve a stoic calm when the shortage of steel, even apart from defence, threatens the normal lives of every man, woman and child, but it throws us into a mild panic to learn that promises to provide suitable steel for racing horse-shoes is unobtainable.

There's a general sympathy if farmers decided to down tools until local steel was made available, but the farmers have never yet staged a strike and don't intend to sully their record. While their Union secretary tries to cajole a special rolling from the

mills—a fruitless job because racing is not considered an essential industry—they work like Trojans beating down round iron, square iron, and outside iron to the proper size and weight.

Though there is a plentiful supply of the right kind of steel available from England, at double the cost of steel rolled in New South Wales, this same thing is holding up the construction of generating units, the production of gas piping, railway materials, coal-mining machinery, water and sewage equipment and agricultural machinery. But now the threat to the national spot has been spotted it won't be long before Australia's steel works are maintaining capacity production, we hope, and hope has never been less bleak.

Since the rise in the price of gold there's been a fresh epidemic of sticky fingers in mining areas and many variations of the old dodges of smuggling to exercise the wits of authorities. Gathering there's a neat little list of questions waiting for a certain wireless operator (and others) in a ship trading between Sydney and Asian ports, when, if he returns, the doubt arises because Eastern officials have evidence the sparks made at least one sale of 20-oz of gold and double-crossed Sydney men who supplied the dust and the ring is welded by do or die tactics.

Commonwealth investigators have uncovered a gold-smuggling ring operating between Australia and the East and have traced transactions in which Australian suppliers of gold have cheated 12-ounce buyers by mixing gold with cheap base metals, for when thieves fall out clues are to be had. There's a neat little list of questions waiting for a certain wireless operator (and others) in a ship trading between Sydney and Asian ports, when, if he returns, the doubt arises because Eastern officials have evidence the sparks made at least one sale of 20-oz of gold and double-crossed Sydney men who supplied the dust and the ring is welded by do or die tactics.

When fish started jumping from the river onto the flying punt on the banks of the Yarra (W.A.) wondered if celebrations hadn't gone on long enough, but the mystery was not long unsolved. The sand bar at the mouth of the river had been washed away with the high tide and the cold sea water swept up the river to the discomfit of trout, mullet and whiting. Not so easy to explain is the flying leap which landed a 400-lb shark in a 100 ft long boat off the Victorian coast. The man eater pumeked on one of the three occupants who was lying senile in the bottom of the boat and for 10 dreadfully minutes there was a free-for-all before the shark was stunned.

From the Big Smoke comes news that Australian film star Ron Randall and actress Kitty Bluett plan to marry when Ron's first marriage is annulled. Fans and friends here just couldn't believe the first flash that Ron was to marry an American because Kitty and Ron fitted their made-for-each-other pattern of romance. Kitty who is currently appearing in a West End revue has had a meteoric career in London but says she is quite prepared to toss in her job and go to America with Ron although she finds it a little embarrassing to talk of plans before he is free.

There's a popular cocktail with a kick like a kangaroo known as "The Widow-maker" but according to scientific data the party spelt isn't entirely to blame as a gone con when he leaves the cradle. Women it seems have been deceiving men for centuries. In thinking they are the stronger sex, while actually they are only an incidental for carrying on the race.

Dr. S. W. Pennycuik, Doctor of Science and Lecturer in Physical Chemistry in a summer camp address told his audience (mostly women) that women were born tougher than men and all along the line from birth to old age proved that they could "take it" better than men, who were weaker physically but not biologically. Males have a higher birth rate than females but at 21 the numbers even up, and the fact that there are more widows than widowers showed life was a pretty poor outlook for men. Hence the masculine cliché, "Give me strength."



## Heart of the sun "on tap"

By G. D. K. McCormick

Here is one of the "hottest" ideas from the Commonwealth I have heard of for some time.

The idea comes from a Mr. Felix Perkin, of Vancouver, British Columbia. He wants to eliminate artificial heating and to keep your house warm all the year round by tapping the sunshine.

Mr. Perkin tapped his brief case. "In here," he told me the other day in London, "are plans and diagrams which will revolutionise ideas of heating in a few years' time. They will make central heating seem old-fashioned."

"You will be able to warm yourself on the most wintry day without fires or radiators. Your wife will cook by 'tapped' sunshine, and it may result in the complete answer to influenza and the common cold."

For some years Mr. Perkin has been studying this question. It is a research chemist who has made architecture his hobby. He has made an experimental three-roomed cottage which is heated solely by the sun's rays. His wife has approved this "ideal" home, which he gave her as a birthday present.

"Sun power may not be so much in the news as atomic power, but it is going to be increasingly important," he told me.

"The sun's rays are so powerful that when tapped they represent one horse power per square yard."

"All that is needed is a room with a large double-paned window facing South. Given this in a moderate climate, or in Britain from, say, April to October, you can save yourself all fuel expenses for heating."

"Taken all the year round you could save 30 per cent of your total fuel bills, providing your rooms were constructed to my plan."

"The difficulty with this

scheme of heating—to apply it all the year round—is the retention of the heat after the sun has set. Not an easy task when you remember that in winter the sun sometimes shines only a few hours a day.

"During that time it is necessary to obtain sufficient heat to store it and keep the place warm at night. The physics department of the University of Alberta has made great progress in the storage of heat generated by the sun."

"The aim is a 24-hour heat service all the year round. Working with certain chemical compounds which have a very high degree of heat retention, and using a specially designed sun-trap on the South side of a building, with a lead into an insulated basement, it has been found possible to collect and retain sun heat for a period of 12 days."

It will take some time to perfect an installation with moderate initial costs. But even now Mr. Perkin estimates that the sunny heating unit would be paid for in fuel savings in three years, and would over a period of 20 years save individual house-holders hundreds of pounds.

Canadian scientists have been working on a theory—depressing to you and me—that world shortages will continue, and that unless we economise in basic food products, fuel and other things the world will eventually be threatened by direct famine.

Sun-ray heating and cooking are two ways in which scientists suggest these threats should be met.

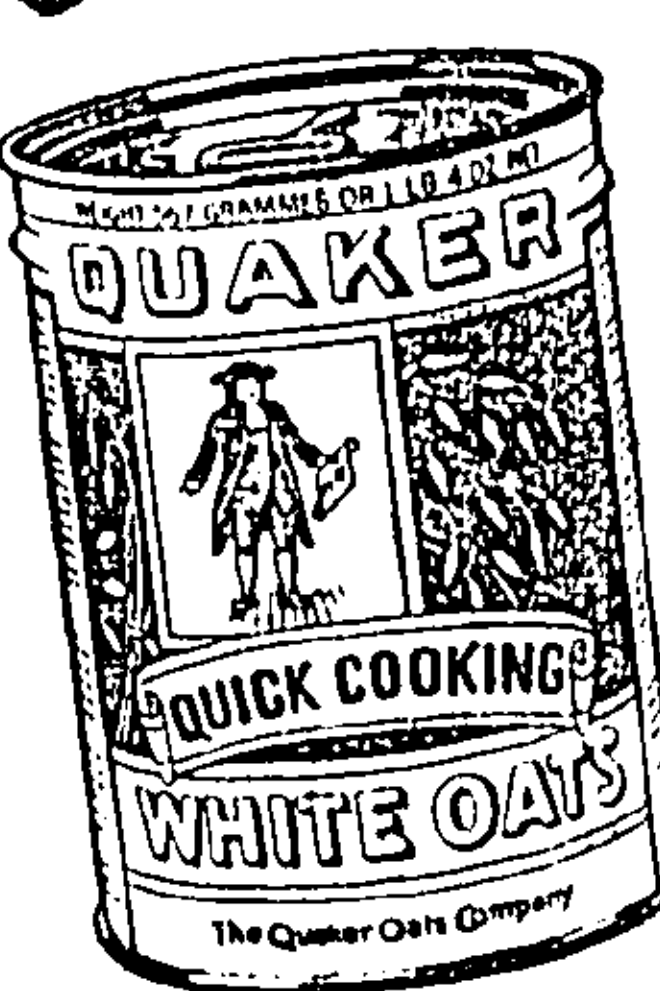
Some of the Alberta University technicians claim that all houses of the future must be built to conform with sun-ray heating possibilities, otherwise they will be out-dated.

They say this will save the nation millions of pounds in fuel bills, keep electricity for vital industrial purposes, and keep away the doctor, because of the beneficial effects of the even sunheating apparatus.

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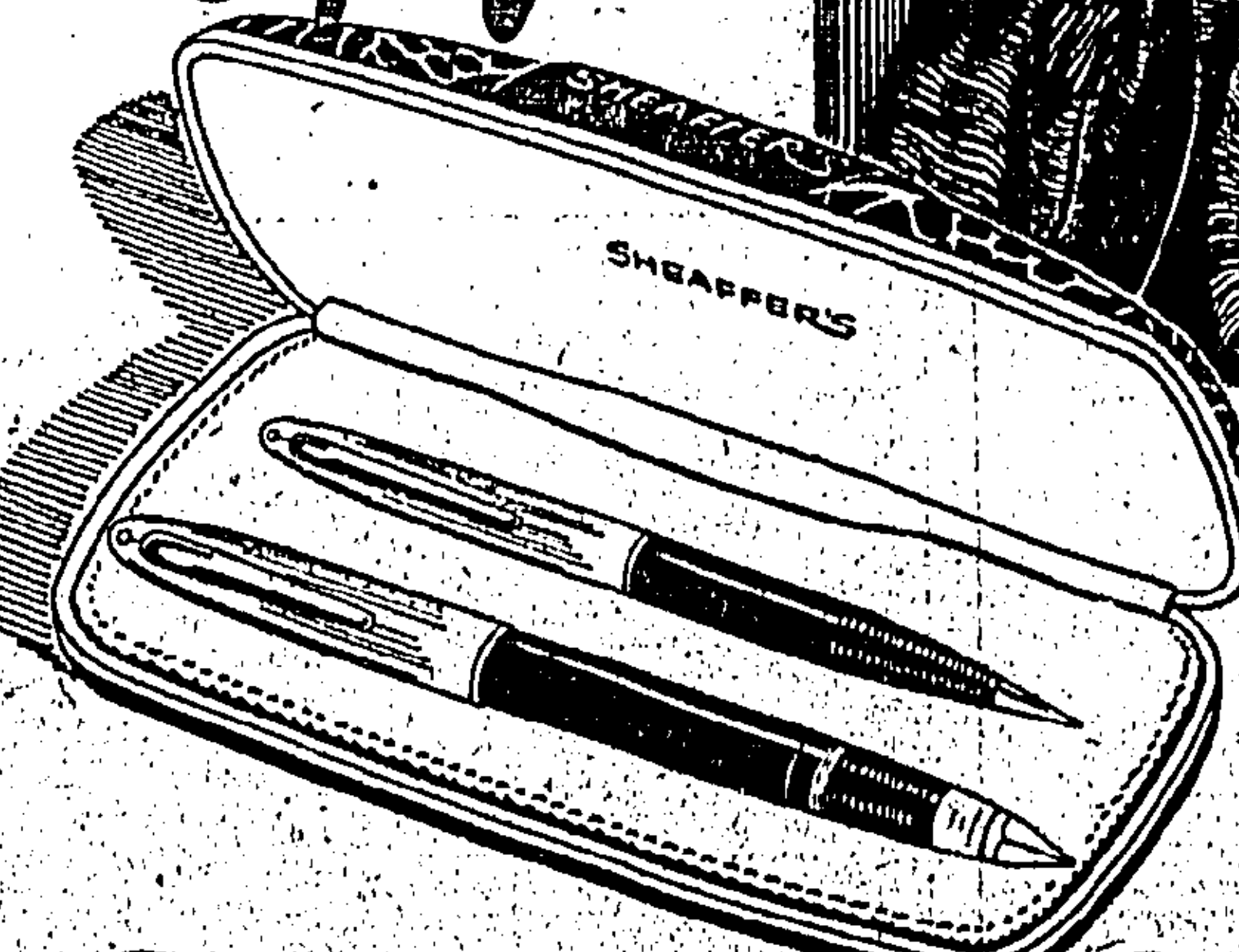
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# Between Ourselves

## THE NEW SPRING SUITS

By Janet Martin

First styles in suits for the spring feature an even shorter skirt—15 inches from the ground, a length which is admirable for the balance of jacket and skirt.

Jacket sleeves are a little shorter, too, reaching usually to an-inch-above-the-wrist level. The classic suit has just sufficient padding to keep the shoulder line smooth and wrinkle-free, but there is not a pair of "jutting" shoulders to be seen.

The long controversy about padding in an era of natural shoulder lines seems to have resolved itself very sensibly. Padding is essential in some degree for tailored shoulders, and the amount depends chiefly on the wearer.

If you have naturally square shoulders, then only the least amount of padding will be needed. Shaping shoulders need considerably more padding to achieve the same effect. As I said very briefly.

Alternatively, of course, there is the "dropped" shoulder, with the armhole seam, sometimes, between the shoulder and the elbow, but this would not be the style to choose. If your suit has to serve for several seasons.

### Gay little detail

The suits I like the best among the early spring collections are those which cling closely to the body, but break out into some gay little detail—stupid pocket, or nonsensical row of quite unnecessary buttons.

Dorothy Morton has just such a suit in line, her unique tweed. The skirt is very slim and straight, the jacket extremely simple, only the smallest collar, no buttons, but two wide, flat pockets, forming the whole of the lower part of the front panels. The belt is a cord of finely plated leather ending in leather knobs like pine cones. A smaller cord can be slipped under the collar and tied around the neck.

Very narrow skirts are no good at all if you are really going to walk in your spring suit. There are plenty of models with ample pleats in fact you can have as many as you like, so long as they are not obvious. When standing, your skirt must hang as straight and slim as though it had never heard of such a thing as a pleat.

So the most popular pleats are the single, deep, knife-pleat, placed off-centre of the front or back panel, or sometimes a deep knife-pleat in the centre back, leaving the front panel smooth.

### Blouse back effect

If you want your suit to be very modish, then you must have the blouse back effect, pointing over a well-defined and belted waist. The blouse effect can be achieved by means of a separate fold or panels, caught at the shoulders or yoke, and again at the waist. A good idea, this separate piece, for it can be easily removed when the blouse back becomes dated again.

From America, always willing to experiment with the classic suit, come a number of small touches well worth keeping in mind. There is the "luxedo" collar, notched at the back like the American dinner jacket. There is a very attractive style with stiff seams at the sides, finished with pointed tabs, neatly stitched and buttoned back.

Recommended for the business girl is a gabardine suit with round collar and cutaway jacket. The skirt has one panel-pleat at the back, which never loses its shape no matter how often it is sat upon! And another jacket, like has rounded corners at the hem of the jacket, sweeping to complete semi-circles and incorporating pockets.

## U.S. as a woman sees it

By KAY MURRAY

Does your office make you feel nervous?

Do you feel at times as if you want to bang your head against that grey, dirt-defying, hygienically painted wall?

Then the man for you is Professor Leopold Klein, who specialises in what he calls "psycho-design."

Professor Klein, who studied with Freud, the psychologist, believes that your surroundings send out messages like a telephone.

Bad walls send out bad messages, he believes, but surroundings that "have something of the owner's libido in them" make them happy.

To arrive at this conclusion, the professor finds it necessary to psychoanalyse you, after which he can suggest a scheme of redecoration.

He discovered, for instance, that one lawyer who consulted him because his office made him uneasy and unhappy had been fond of horses since he was a child. So nothing was easier than to design for him a chair shaped like a saddle, since when there has been no happier attorney in the U.S. (Incidentally the Professor thinks that a chair should be designed specially for each member of the family—a task which involves him in hours of measuring individual legs and haunches.)

Another client who felt that the only solution was bashing his head against the wall had his troubles considerably lightened when Professor Klein designed for him an office whose walls were softly upholstered.

Colours are very important, he thinks. Red is the background colour for romance, blue for doing. "Other colours fit other moods, other egos," he says.

Cinderella's glass slipper was the showpiece of a recent shoe collection in New York. It was borne in on a satin cushion, and even though the glass had been metamorphosed into silver kid and glitter scallops, it looked about as delightfully impractical as a fairy-tale.

The collection of shoes that followed was almost as ethereal but extremely wearable. Shoes had names like "The Web," "The Wedding and The Lover's Knot," accurately indicating that shoes in the coming months will consist of intricately twined narrow straps—and not much else.

(Those who shop for warmth instead of elegance were firmly warned that this collection was not their dish.)

Technically too, the "in" but the deeply scooped heel of most shoes displays as much of your foot as a show-case. Colours for



Hilary Bradshaw drew this sketch of the dinner gown designed by Jean Dessès of Paris and made by him in English rayon.

## Notes from Britain

Cottons are becoming more and more popular in Britain and women are beginning to

realise that even when the sun is blazing cotton can be an appropriate choice for a suit or a dress.

These strip sandals were of the gay and inconsequential shades that came in vogue.

If you have to quarrel with your husband—and if it's real life partnership there are bound to be disagreements—then make an interesting.

That's the advice of an American university lecturer who believes that if a marriage runs smoothly, smoothly, it's because one of the partners is a doornail.

Don't keep quarrelling over the same issue, though. Settle each thing as it comes along—then drop it. Doesn't matter whether you win or lose—just drop it.

Don't make the mistake, he says, of storing away in your mind words spoken in anger and brooding over them in silence. Leave it out, make it up—and forget the whole business.

And he offers one further tip.

If you were in the right there's no better way of getting off to a good start again than by saying "I'm sorry." Most people are pretty generous when it really comes down to cases, and that's the quickest way of getting the other person to say, "No, I was in the wrong!"

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## Between Ourselves

### SHORT HAIR NEEDS CARE

By Claudia

When you are sporting only a couple of inches of hair the very least you can do is to make sure that every fraction of those two inches is in the very best condition.

Short hair styles have come to stay—for a while. At first appearance many of us greeted them with joy... so easy, so simple, so time-saving. But we have found that there is a great deal more to short hair, than the mere shortness of it.

Expert cutting, for instance, is the first essential. Every hair has its exact place in that scheme of skilfully studied disorder which can look so charming when it is just right.

But it won't stay "just right" for long when the whole appeal of its shortness is a weekly trim is a "must". A quarter of an inch, especially at the back, can make all the difference between a neat head and a mop.

On the other hand, shampooing and brushing becomes easier and easier as hair gets shorter. Short hair must never be allowed to become greasy. The more often it is washed the better.

#### Frequent washing

Never fear that frequent washing will do the slightest harm. The old idea that hair should not be shampooed too often is an exploded theory. An old wives' tale. Once at least, preferably twice a week, is the modern method, using a liquid or soap method, using a liquid or soap shampoo which rinses off easily.

Most important of all is scalp care, which again, is far easier when the hair is short, and begins with the good old hairbrush.

Scalp care really means caring for the scalp healthy, caring for the skin and pores of the scalp as you care for the skin of your face. The colour, quality and texture of the hair are devoted to those little cells beneath the skin, before the growing hair ever reaches the surface. The hair itself is a finished article, which cannot be altered or improved. So healthy hair depends on a healthy scalp.

Brushing is your daily scalp routine, stimulating the circulation as well as brushing.

gloss into the hair. You need a stiff hair brush, used with a firm, steady stroke from scalp to ends. The best way to brush is to hang the head down so that the blood runs into the head, then brush the hair from nape to crown at the back, and from the neck up behind the ears at the sides. Brush until the scalp tingles.

#### Finger massage

Finger massage is excellent too. Just knead and rub the scalp with the fingertips, exactly as when shampooing. Work in a little fraction lotion—the better, you rub the better, and the lotion will quickly evaporate, leaving the skin fresh and supple.

The scalp needs lubrication too, just as your face needs. We do rather neglect this aspect of scalp care, and most heads could absorb a good deal more oil than they get. And please do let me say again, that oil will not make the hair greasy. Greasiness is caused by a poor condition of the scalp. Oiling and massage improve the scalp which, in turn, will improve the condition of the hair.

The best time for oiling is at half an inch in warm olive oil along the partings until the whole head is covered. The warm towel round and leave on for at least an hour before shampooing. If you can be sure on all night, so much the better. Then shampoo well, to remove all the remaining oil and if you do this every week, the new hair growth will soon show the benefit of that extra nourishment.

### Ann Temple

#### How to keep a diary

My diary problem pops up again. Invariably I keep it conscientiously during January. In February I begin to miss. By the end of March I have given up. For years it has been like that. Can you give me an incentive to keep going?—TRIER.

Merely making a record of one's days can quickly become tedious. Those small banalities on paper look absurd. Really not worth while? So one persuades oneself. But make your diary an active and necessary accompaniment of your day and you use it willingly.

First, then, have the best type and shape of book—one with all the tidbits of current information. Post Office rates, weights and measures, law sittings, etc. See that it has plenty of space for each day's recordings.

Begin at once by transferring into it all your own identity paraphernalia, names and addresses of friends and associates, telephone numbers you require, all birthdays you have to observe, all your "clues," identity card, ration, passport, etc., and every known event of significance to you whose date is known throughout the year—then your diary will become your indispensable aide mecum.

It is at hand for you when you have a flash of inspiration, an idea, when you hear or read a bon mot, when you meet a celebrity, witness an exciting event, come across an out-of-the-ordinary incident, or see new things, new people, new places.

These are not only the records of interest and importance to you but they are the records you are eager to make. You pop them in on the spot before any time-lag sets in between your spontaneous eagerness to record and that set time for entry, which occurs generally when you are half asleep or too tired to remember.

That's the diary that fascinates you later on—just spontaneous

jottings, fleeting impressions, captured at any old time and place. I know. For that's how I cured myself of your complaint.

I am not as popular as I would like to be with the girls. I enjoy their companionship and would like to be good friends with them. I am sure before I have written too involved with one. What can I do to please them? What do they want in friendship?—PETER.

They like approval, like to feel they are attractive, but they want admiration nicely conveyed. They hate fulsome or exaggerated compliments.

They like men to confide in them and do not like men who are catty or superior about women. They enjoy being admired, but love the one with a good sense of humour.

They like men who talk well, but not those who talk long or loudly.

They like men to be knowledgeable, even to know more than they do themselves on many questions—but they like to have their own opinions nicely invited and listened to. That's enough for you to get on with.

Up to now I have never cared about politics. Now I am dead keen, but on the opposite side to my husband.

He says he can argue with me without making any difference to his feelings. I can't. While arguing with him I hate myself. I am really awfully fond of him.

Does he care less about his politics and me than I do about my side and him?—L. S.

Never compose feelings. No can do. It does not follow necessarily that your husband cares less. He uses his brain as a good instrument. Keeps it clean-edged by keeping his feelings out.

You let yours in, and the tendency of the emotional quiver is

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18.

### Madam, that style gives you away

By Richard Viner

A hundred to one that before you are halfway through this article your hand will have wandered to your hair to pat down that wave or tuck in that stray end.

The reason? Because every woman suspects, in her own heart, that something of her personality is reflected in the way she does her hair.

And now you are going to meet a man who is sure of it.

Indeed, Mr. Harold Pitman goes further. There he told me, "no more accurate guide to a woman's character than the way she cares for her hair."

"Grave or gay, the clinging or independent type, industrious or idle, a woman's hair tells me the moment I look at it what sort of person she is."

And Mr. Pitman should know, for he is manager of the coiffure department of a large store, a member of the leading hair-dressing organisations, and a well-known hair-stylist himself.

#### Happy women

"Mind you," Mr. Pitman warned me, "I do not say that you can tell her profession or business, though the casually untidy ones often seem to be happy housewives, politicians, doctors or journalists—but I can tell you how she would do her job, well, badly or indifferently."

Masking the face of the photograph of a famous actress I tried to "tease" on him.

"Here is a woman who has just left the hairdresser's hands," he said. "I can tell little from this. The hair is coiffured to a formula. I can see nothing but the skill of the hairdresser."

He was right. The photograph was of Margaret Lockwood, straight from the hairdresser before going on the set.

#### Home-lover

I showed him another. "Ah," he said, examining it closely, "these soft curls—a sweet, home-loving nature, essentially feminine and, if married, deeply devoted to her children."

Who was she? Margaret Lockwood, but this time taken at home.

"It's the way a woman naturally does her hair from day to day that shows her, and she really," Mr. Pitman declared, "invited three young secretaries into the office to see if he could give further proof of his theories. Of No. 1 he wrote down: Obviously a type who endeavours to create a modern style. It indicates a serious, painstaking and thoughtful nature."

No. 1's answer: Agreed, but I do like my fun.

Of No. 2 he put down: That natural curly style, not worn too long or too short, quickly pressed by running a comb through it in a few seconds, depicts a vivacious, jolly, sporting and fun-loving type with a wonderful sense of humour.

No. 2's comment: Yes, I'll go quickly!

Of No. 3 he wrote: The neat style, and curls, and the general line of the hair, show her to be

to-rango all the good on one side and all the bad on the other. And as you identify yourself with your feelings you identify your husband with his.

And over he goes, along with his views, to the side you hate.

Mild you—it's good to have a passionate belief, but you have to watch that it doesn't drive you to rashness and even insincerity. To remain unbiased in argument, feelings must be well under control. If you want to remain and feel friendly with your opponent in argument you must leave the delectable art of disagreeing without being disagreeable.

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### RECIPES

#### Little Lamb Roasts

5 short loin lamb chops, 5 rashers bacon, salt, pepper, 6 tomatoes, mint, jelly, potatoes, onions, peas, radishes.

Prepare the chops by removing the outside skin. Make each into a round roast and fasten with toothpicks. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper and wrap each chop in a piece of bacon from which the rind has been removed.

(Place in a well greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven, temperature 350 deg. F. gas, 425 deg. F. electric, 30 to 40 minutes, turning once while cooking. Boil the potatoes, whole, until soft but not broken and cook with the lamb roasts for the last 15 minutes of cooking time, until crisp and brown.)

Drain the chops and potatoes on paper, remove the toothpicks from the chops and serve on a hot dish with lemon, radishes cut into slices, mint jelly, radishes cut into slices, through, cooked small white onions and green peas.

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## MANILA

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TJIKAMPEK" 26th Jan.	
"RUYS" 23rd Feb.	
"STRAAT MALAKKA" 21st Feb.	

## SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TJITJALENGKA" 7th Feb.	31st Jan.
"VAN HEUTSZ" 4th Feb.	2nd Feb.

\* Calling Singapore only.

## EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TJIKAMPEK" 26th Jan.	
"RUYS" 23rd Feb.	
"STRAAT MALAKKA" 21st Feb.	

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## JAPAN

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TJIKAMPEK" 26th Jan.	24th Jan.
"TJISADANE" 2nd Feb.	2nd Feb.
"RUYS" 8th Feb.	23rd Feb.
"STRAAT MALAKKA" 23rd Feb.	

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SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"LANGLESCOT" 11th Feb.	23rd Jan.
"HEEMSKERK" Early Mar.	Early Feb.

Transshipment cargo accepted on through B's/L to  
Mediterranean and Northern European ports

## JAPAN

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"LANGLESCOT" 28th Jan.	10th Feb.
"HEEMSKERK" Early Feb.	Early Mar.

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# CANADA AND INDIA TO DISCUSS TRADE

New Delhi, January 20.

A Canadian delegation will arrive here on January 22 to discuss the prospects of promoting Indo-Canadian trade relations with the Indian Ministry of Commerce.

The delegation will be led by Mr. L. B. Pearson, Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs who came to Asia to attend the recent Colombo conference of Commonwealth Foreign Ministers.

## CONTROL DOUBTS IN PI

Manila, January 21.

A group of foreign and Filipino capitalists, planning long term investments in consumer goods industries in the Islands, failed to receive requested assurances from the Government that the present drastic import control regulations will be continued for any specific length of time, the "Manila Times" said today.

The group of prospective investors were requested to have called on Philippine level Government officials with a request for assurance that the controls would be continued in order to protect their prospective investments against any sudden flood of competition by cheaper, foreign-made goods.

"The Times," quoting reliable high level sources, said the investors were told that the Government hopes the controls will be continued in order to prevent further drain on the Philippines' dollar reserves but could not guarantee such action.

(Present controls are under an emergency decree issued by President Elpidio Quirino. The forthcoming regular session of the Philippine Congress must act on legislation for controls after May of the present year.)

(One of the reasons given by the Government in imposing controls on imports and on foreign exchange transactions, in addition to preserving dollar reserves, was that capital would be encouraged to invest in Philippine industries which would produce many of the articles banned from import—Associated Press.

## SHIPPING SLUMP

Halifax, January 20.

A shipping slump, described by labour leaders here as the most serious in the last 22 years, today gripped Canada's two big Atlantic Coast winter ports of Halifax and St. John.

Mr. J. J. Campbell, head of Halifax's Longshoremen's Association, said that the slump reminded him of the depression years.

In St. John, Mr. Richard Shields, President of a local branch of the Longshoremen's Association, said that the situation was never worse in his 22 years' experience. Twenty-four ships are tied up in Halifax for lack of cargoes and at least another 12 are idle in other ports.—Reuter.

## NEW AIR ROUTE

London, January 20.

Air India International Ltd. tomorrow inaugurates its second long distance international service—linking Bombay with Aden and Nairobi.

The journey will take 14 and a quarter hours. Lockheed Constellation "Indian Princess" class airliners will be used. They will leave Bombay every other Thursday, leaving Nairobi the same day.—Reuter.

## SHIP MOVEMENTS

San Francisco, January 20.

Ship arrival January 18: Private Joseph Merrill from Manila. Departure, January 19: Marine Snapper for Manila.—Associated Press.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees Per  
BARBER WILHELMSEN LINE  
m.v. "TUDOR"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at Consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on January 21, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after January 22, 1950, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underinsured on or before January 30, 1950, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents,  
Hong Kong, January 17, 1950.

## Britain narrowing trade gap

London, January 20.

Britain's imports in 1949 totalled £2,272,000,000—9.4 per cent more than in 1948—and her exports totalled £1,784,400,000—12.8 per cent more than 1948.

This gives an adverse balance for 1949 of £488,000,000 but shows a narrowing of the gap as compared with 1948 of over three per cent.—Reuter.

## DIAMOND HAUL AT AIRPORT

Johannesburg, January 20.

A parcel of 1,004 diamonds valued at £36,000, consigned by a Johannesburg firm to Saudi Arabia disappeared from a safe at Johannesburg airport last night.

The disappearance was discovered half an hour before the plane was due to leave. All passengers and baggage were searched by police and strict security measures were enforced at the airport without avail.

Belgian authorities at Leopoldville, the aircraft's first stop, were warned and another search will be carried out there.

Airport officials said the package was placed in an airport safe at 8.30 last night but when the safe was opened shortly before the aircraft was due to leave, the package could not be found.

The package was small enough to be concealed in the palm of the hand.—Associated Press.

## NEW RAIL LINK

Nairobi, January 20.

Talks on the economic and engineering surveys of a projected railway link between Rhodesia and East Africa have ended satisfactorily.

Sir Reginald Robin, the Transport Commissioner of East Africa, who took part in the talks with a Northern Rhodesian delegation, said today: "The talks were satisfactory. A telegram has been sent to the Colonial Secretary."—Reuter.

## LONDON STOCKS

London, January 20.

British Government bonds were firm for the second day in a row. Domestic industrial issues suffered from a general mild weakness. Japanese bonds were strong. The 1907's were up 1/2. The 1910's up one, and the 1930's up 1/4. Financial Times' Index: 103.4.—Associated Press.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per  
STATES STEAMSHIP COMPANY  
s.s. "WYOMING"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at Consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clark at 10 a.m. on January 25, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after January 20, 1950, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underinsured on or before February 2, 1950, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents,  
Hong Kong, January 21, 1950.

# New York Stock Exchange

New York, January 20.  
A rallying stock market made fresh progress today despite the losses taken in an afternoon decline.

Transfers totalled 1,440,000 shares.

Bulls made the best showing. Packing House stocks advanced in late trading. Seventy-three stocks hit new highs. Only two touched new lows. Today's rise added to previous gains this week all but wiped out last Thursday's heavy losses.

Gainers included Armour Swift International, Cudahy Wilton, Popcorn, Santa Fe and Nickel Plate. Among losers were Coca Cola, Illinois Central and J. I. Case.

Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 72.70; 20 Industrials 200.13; 15 Rails 56.20; 10 Utilities 41.74.

Closing quotations:  
Alaska Express 22 1/2  
Alaska Juneau 3 1/4  
American Can 11 1/2  
Smelting 55  
Telephone 140 1/2  
Tobacco 74 1/2  
Waterworks 8

Anaconda Copper 20 1/2  
Aviation Corp. 6  
Baldwin Locomotive 12 1/2  
Barnes 50 1/2  
Bendix Aviation 36 1/2  
Bethlehem Steel 32 1/2  
Boeing Aircraft 20  
Borden Co. 40 1/2  
Canadian Pacific 14 1/2  
J. I. Case 45  
Chrysler 64 1/2  
Colgate 43 1/2  
Commercial Solvents 20 1/2  
Cord Products 69 1/2  
Du Pont 62 1/2  
Eastman Kodak 40 1/2  
General Electric 42 1/2  
Motors 73  
Goodrich 78 1/2  
Goodyear 40 1/2  
Homestake Mining 40 1/2  
International Harvester 27 1/2  
Paper 25  
Tel & Tel 12 1/2

Johns Manville 47 1/2  
Kennecott Copper 54 1/2  
Montgomery Ward 50 1/2  
National Distillers 23 1/2  
Lead 87 1/2  
New York Central 12 1/2  
Packard Motors 4 1/2  
Pan American Airways 9 1/2  
Pennsylvania RR 17 1/2  
Radio Corp. 13 1/2  
Remington Rand 12 1/2  
Republic Steel 24 1/2  
Roysdell Tobacco 89 1/2  
Schenley 82 1/2  
Sears Roebuck 43 1/2  
Shell Oil 35 1/2  
Socony Vacuum 18 1/2  
Southern Pacific 52 1/2  
Standard Brands 22 1/2  
Oil of Calif. 62 1/2  
Oil of N. J. 68 1/2  
Studebaker 20 1/2  
Union Bag 28  
Carbide 44 1/2  
US Rubber 41 1/2  
Steel 27 1/2  
Lines 10 1/2  
Westinghouse 31 1/2  
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 78 1/2  
Gen. Pub. Utilities 18 1/2  
Bonds were higher. Among curb salers were Niagara Hudson Power, United Light and Fansteel.—Associated Press.

## NY RUBBER

New York, January 20.

Crude rubber number one futures closed 15 higher to 5 lower. Sales 20 contracts.  
March ..... 17.85  
May ..... 17.65 bid.  
July ..... 17.35 bid.  
Spot number one ribbed smoked sheets 18 1/2 nominal.—Associated Press.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

s.s. "POLIFEMO"

Having arrived Hong Kong, consignees of cargo are hereby notified that their cargo, unless delivered alongside, will be landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., where delivery may be effected.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard & Douglas on January 23, 1950, at 10 a.m.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulation, consignee must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned within fourteen days of the ship's arrival or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

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"BENMHOR"		12th Feb.
"BENAVON"		25th Feb.
"BENALBANACH"		28th Feb.
"BENVENUE"		12th Mar.
"BENVANNOCH"		20th Mar.

SAILINGS	Loading on or abt.
"BENALDER"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull. 16th Feb.
"BENMHOR"	Genoa, Avonmouth, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull. 16th Feb.
"BENMAADHUI"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Havre and Antwerp. 21st Jan.
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M.S. "CASTLEVILLE" 21st Feb.

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"YANG TSE" Europe 10th Feb.

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"CHAMPOLLION" Europe 18th Feb.  
"LA MARSEILLAISE" Europe 25th Feb.

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"OYONNAX" Europe 20th Mar.

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## Shipping Arrivals

### YESTERDAY

Alcoa (Walton) American 3515 tons  
ex-Koching  
China Transport (Jardine) American  
4000 tons ex-Cebu  
Hudson (Tak Kee) Chinese 230 tons  
ex-Holloway  
Panama (Lorley) Greek 4800 tons  
ex-Manila  
Petro (Hinton) Panamanian 1800 tons  
ex-Tientsin  
Wingung (Jardine) British 1941 tons  
ex-Koching

### TODAY

Benderson (Lorley) ex-Europe  
Franklin (Lorley) ex-Pacific Coast  
Hudson (Tak Kee) ex-Tientsin  
Holloway (Lorley) ex-Tientsin  
Holloway (Lorley) ex-Tientsin  
Holloway (Lorley) ex-Tientsin

### TOMORROW

Arnold (Mack) (Jardine) ex-Atlantic  
Calcutta (H & S) ex-UK  
Fukien (H & S) ex-UK  
Holloway (Lorley) ex-Tientsin  
Holloway (Lorley) ex-Tientsin  
Holloway (Lorley) ex-Tientsin

## Shipping Departures

### YESTERDAY

Benderson (Lorley) ex-Europe  
Franklin (Lorley) ex-Pacific Coast  
Hudson (Tak Kee) ex-Tientsin  
Holloway (Lorley) ex-Tientsin  
Holloway (Lorley) ex-Tientsin  
Holloway (Lorley) ex-Tientsin

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Franklin (Lorley) ex-Pacific Coast  
Hudson (Tak Kee) ex-Tientsin  
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Holloway (Lorley) ex-Tientsin  
Holloway (Lorley) ex-Tientsin  
Holloway (Lorley) ex-Tientsin

## Vessels In Port

A. L. Hart (Muller) K. 1  
Alcoa (Walton) K. 2  
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## AMERICA

### ATLANTIC COAST

Alcoa (Walton) American 3515 tons  
ex-Koching  
China Transport (Jardine) American  
4000 tons ex-Cebu  
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Arnold (Mack) (Jardine) ex-Atlantic  
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# AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

## Arrivals

### TODAY

AIR FRANCE ex-Singapore, 8.15 a.m.  
GPA ex-Singapore via Bangkok 8 a.m.  
PAA ex-Ban Francisco via Honolulu, 8.15 a.m.  
Wake, Tokyo, Okinawa, 12.45 p.m.  
DOAC ex-Singapore 4 p.m.  
TAL ex-Guang.

### TOMORROW

GPA ex-Singapore 8.45 p.m.; ex-Manila 11.00 a.m.  
PAA ex-Ban Francisco via Honolulu, 8.15 a.m.  
Wake, Tokyo, Okinawa, 12.45 p.m.  
DOAC ex-Singapore via Bangkok 4 p.m.  
TAL ex-Guang.

### TUESDAY

AIR FRANCE ex-Singapore, 8.15 a.m.  
GPA ex-Singapore via Bangkok 8 a.m.  
PAA ex-Ban Francisco via Honolulu, 8.15 a.m.  
Wake, Tokyo, Okinawa, 12.45 p.m.  
DOAC ex-Singapore 4 p.m.  
TAL ex-Guang.

## Departures

### TODAY

GPA for Singapore 11.15 a.m.; Manila 8.30 p.m.  
PAA for Singapore via Bangkok 7.15 a.m.

### TOMORROW

AIR FRANCE for Paris via Saigon 8.30 a.m.  
PAA for Bangkok 8.30 p.m.; Ban Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Midway, Honolulu 4.30 p.m.; Ban Francisco via Okinawa, Tokyo, Wake, Honolulu 5.30 p.m.  
TAL for Guam.

### TUESDAY

GPA for Singapore via Bangkok (connection with Bangkok-Hankow) 8.45 a.m.  
PAA for New York via Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Damascus, Istanbul, London 2.30 p.m.  
DOAC for Tokyo 6.40 a.m.; for London via Bangkok 7 a.m.; for Singapore 9 a.m.  
HK AIRWAYS for Taipei 9 a.m.

# POST OFFICE

## MAIL NOTICE

### Outward Mails

Commencing from Monday, January 23, 1950, mail for Shanghai will be forwarded via Canton. The mail will close at 4.00 p.m. Hong Kong daily (except Sunday and Holidays) at 4 p.m.  
The Public are reminded that only unregistered letters at senders risk can be accepted.  
Unregistered letters only for Canton, Swatow, Amoy, Peking, Shanghai, Tientsin and North China can be accepted at senders risk, and will be forwarded as opportunity offers.  
Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Post close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Post close at 5 p.m. on the previous day.  
Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times.

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 22

Closing Times by Air  
Airmail for Saigon and Paris, (Reg.) 5 p.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m., 22/1.  
Canton, (Reg.) 10 a.m., 22/1.  
Canton, (Reg.) 10 a.m., 22/1.

### MONDAY, JANUARY 23

Closing Times by Air  
Airmail for Manila and Sandakan, (Reg.) 10 a.m., (Ord.) 11 a.m.  
Airmail for UBA and Canada, (Reg.) 1 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.  
Airmail for Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Hong Kong, Ceylon, India, Madagascar, Daru, Saigon, Mauritius and Johannesburg via Cairo, Rome and London, Kowloon CPO (Reg.) 8.30 p.m., (Ord.) 4.30 p.m.; GPO (Reg.) 4 p.m., (Ord.) 1 p.m.

Airmail for Japan, (Reg.) 4 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.  
Airmail for Singapore, Batavia, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 4 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Bangkok and Colombo, (Reg.) 4 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.  
Airmail for Taipei, (Reg.) 4 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea  
Formosa via



# BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

## CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"PRODUCE"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 24th Jan.
"MAUD"	Kobe, Sibu & Penang	5 p.m. 24th Jan.
"SHANGHAI"	Singapore & Penang	5 p.m. 24th Jan.
"FUKIEN"	Singapore, Macassar, Surabaya, Samudra, & Jakarta	5 p.m. 24th Jan.
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 27th Jan.
"SZECHUEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 30th Jan.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"PRODUCE"	Kobe	Noon 22nd Jan.
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	7 p.m. 22nd Jan.
"FUKIEN"	Kobe & Keelung	22/23rd Jan.
"SHANGHAI"	Keelung	23rd Jan.
"FUKIEN"	Tientsin & Tientsin	25th Jan.
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	26/27th Jan.
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore	26th/27th Jan.

RIVER SERVICE		
Hongkong/Macao	Macao/Hongkong	
Dept. Hongkong	7 a.m. Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat.	
2 p.m. daily except Wed. & Sun.	5 p.m. Sunday	

## BLUE FUNNEL LINE

SAILINGS TO		
"ASTORIAN"	London & Glasgow	25th Jan.
"CALCUTTA"	London & Glasgow	28th Jan.
"PYRRHUS"	London & Glasgow	7th Feb.
"ACAPULCO"	London & Glasgow	23rd Feb.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"ASTORIAN"	London & Glasgow	22nd Jan.
"ACAPULCO"	London & Glasgow	29th Jan.
"PYRRHUS"	London & Glasgow	2nd Feb.
"CALCUTTA"	London & Glasgow	12th Feb.
"ASTORIAN"	London & Glasgow	13th Feb.

## NEW YORK SERVICE

"AJAX"	Arr. from U.S.A. via Manila	2nd Feb.
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Carriers option to proceed via other Ports to load & discharge cargo.

## AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE LTD./CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
"CHANGTSE"	Kobe	11 a.m. 22nd Jan.
"SINKIANG"	Japan	5th Feb.
"CHANGTSE"	Singapore & Melbourne	9th Feb.
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	15th Feb.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"SINKIANG"	Australia	2nd Feb.
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	11th Feb.

All the above subject to alteration without notice. For Passage and Freight particulars please apply to

CONNOR & CO. CENTRAL

Tel. 30531/8 Private Exchange

50, Connaught Rd. West. 25875-3244-24878

Branch Offices: Cable and Wireless Bldg. 27/60

## U. S. ORIENT MERCHANT LINE.

### ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"PANAGHIA K."	N.Y. & HOUSTON.	Discharging at Buoy A-9.
"CLEO"	N.Y. & GULF PORTS.	Abt. 4th Feb.
"DINGWALL"	NEW YORK.	15th Feb.
"ANDREAS"	GALVESTON.	23rd Feb.
"AGATHI"	EAST COAST/U.S.A.	1st Mar.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.

AGENTS.

York Building Tel. 34165

## TRAVEL IN COMFORT TO MACAO

### M.V. "LEE HONG"

船輪航利

LEAVING HONG KONG AT 3 P.M. DAILY

LEAVING MACAO AT 2.30 A.M. NIGHTLY

DANCING COMMENCES NIGHTLY

IN THE WELL EQUIPPED BALLROOM

FROM 9.30 P.M. TO 2.00 A.M.

For Reservation Please Apply to:  
THE WO CHEUNG FAT  
SHIPPING & TRADING COMPANY  
52, WING LOK STREET or THE PO TAK WHARF  
Office Tel. 20021-22555 Comprodor Tel. 22484

## Concert held for servicemen

The Concert Sub-Committee of the Forces Civilian Entertainment Welfare Committee produced its 12th concert for H.Q. 40 Division at Tai Lam Chung, on Thursday.

It was the most ambitious show yet produced and had a grand new twist. There were several newcomers to the party one being Sonny Castro who was known to Hong Kong residents for his brilliant Carmen Miranda impersonation. The Troops enjoyed his performance.

Charles Black was comper for the first time and brought a wealth of fresh enthusiasm that is more than welcome to this already hardworking and enthusiastic group.

At one time, on arrival at the camp, disaster threatened as only part of the portable stage had arrived. After some initial panic and attempted improvisation, the stage was abandoned and the show proceeded on the ground with some loss of effect but, apparently, not to the enjoyment of the audience.

Those who took part in the show were Edna de Certe, Mary Mackintosh, Dorothy Hart-Baker, and her delightful girl Reg. dancers, Sonny Castro, Gene Le, said, Charles Black, Mena Silas, "Spiky" Mortimer and Ted Welton.

Ken Wood performed his usual wonders in stage managing and lighting the amplifying equipment and, once more, Cathy Pacific Airways very generously supplied the transport.

The Concert Sub-Committee is organising on Club lines under the name of ACES (Amateur Club for Entertainment of the Servicemen) and wish all prepared to take an active part to join in even as possible. Mrs. Dorothy Hart-Baker will be the Secretary. Her telephone number is 58789.

## S'hai Worsted Mills increase of capital

A resolution for the increase of capital from \$5,000,000 to \$15,000,000 by the creation of 2,000,000 additional shares at \$1 each was passed at the Extraordinary Meeting of the Shanghai Worsted Mills Limited held yesterday.

The resolution for the allotment to shareholders of 679,596 bonus shares at \$5 each was also passed. Both resolutions were proposed by Mr. G. E. Macdonald and seconded by Mr. J. T. Lee.

## Church Unity Octave

The Rev. Fr. H. De Angelis, Pastor of Rosary Church, spoke at the Church Unity Octave celebrations at St. Teresa's Church yesterday.

He said that the Roman Catholic Church is Holy in its doctrines which are Holy and conducive to holiness. This Church has produced countless numbers of Holy men and women in the Saints and martyrs.

He said it is not enough to be members of a Holy Church. Those who profess to believe in the Catholic Faith must live up to their beliefs—must be Holy and must strive to become more and more Holy. All are called to be saints.

Answering criticism that there are many bad Catholics, Father Angelis said that as the Church is made up of human beings, one must make allowance for human weaknesses and failings. Even among the 12 Apostles chosen by Christ there was one traitor.

After the lecture the prayer for separated Christians in Europe was recited, followed by benediction of the most Blessed Sacrament.

The Rev. Fr. V. Mannion, OFM will speak on the Catholicity of the Church at 10.30 a.m. today.

## Rexes triumph over Blackhawks 13-9

(By "GRANDSTAND")

Aided by A. G. Ismail's three-base hit in the fifth with the bases loaded, Rexes triumphed over Blackhawks 13-9 to maintain the Junior Softball League leadership.

Starting hurler for the losers, Jasie Ribeiro, ace of the Blackhawk mound staff, failed to control the ball right from the start by walking two in succession, and when he was yanked in favour of Joey Graco, the damage was done.

Hurler A. K. Ismail for the victors tossed steady ball, and although he threw a couple into the dirt, he held the Hawks to only four safeties, while his mates combed Ribeiro for six blows.

Rexes drew first blood when Ismail scampered over the platter on a fielder's choice, while Blackhawks were blanked in their half.

The second frame was a scoring feast for both sides as the Rexes first notched four tallies on four solid blows which included a three-pitcher by Ditta and a double by A. Rakha, while the Hawks replied with four on an epidemic of Rexes errors.

The third finished with the score 6-5 in favour of the Rexes as both sides denied the rubber once.

### A wild heave

Hawks failed to score the equaliser in the fourth as Remedios swiped second and third on a wild heave, but was over-ambitious and was nailed when he tried to stretch the steal.

Rexes exploded in the fifth with a six run uprising as Josie Ribeiro walked two and struck a batter with a pitched ball to choke the sacks.

A Bux fanned the breeze as Ribeiro wore down, but went back into the rut again by passing A. M. Wahab and A. K. Ismail, while A. G. Ismail's three-bagger cleaned the bases.

Fighting back in the bottom of the fifth, Hawks tallied twice on three bunched up hits, but were blanked for the remainder of the game and thus suffered another setback in their pennant aspirations.

### Protest result

The Sportsman protest against umpire Philo Remedios reversal of a decision made in the early stages of their game against the Rexes a fortnight ago, received a hearing by the Protest Committee during the week.

The incident concerned a Spartan runner who was allowed to score in the first inning on a play in which interference was called by the umpire.

During the sixth inning, the umpire in question, ascertained that a spectator the correct interpretation of the ruling and disallowed the run.

Several players of the Spartans graciously agreed to carry on the game with the score erased from the records, but an appeal was received from Babele Blackstone declaring the players actions as null and void.

After considering the case from all angles, the Protest Committee decided that the run could not be scored as the umpire technically scored and although the umpire reversed his decision did not affect the run of the play, and therefore, the results of the game which was 7-6 in favour of the Rexes at the end of the eighth inning, should stand.

separated Christians in Europe was recited, followed by benediction of the most Blessed Sacrament.

The Rev. Fr. V. Mannion, OFM will speak on the Catholicity of the Church at 10.30 a.m. today.

## Sports personality:

### B.M. ("Benny") OMAR



## "Gorgeous" Gussie announces engagement

Calcutta, January 21. Gussie Moran of Santa Monica, California, seventh ranking women's tennis player in the United States, yesterday announced her engagement to Anthony Davenport, a British business man who met her here only last month.

## TODAY'S SPORT

### CRICKET

Second Division League  
KCC v Dockyard at King's Park, 1.45 p.m.

### FRIENDLY

Occasionals v Shanghai Outcasts at Chater Road, 11 a.m.  
Combined Chinese v RAF 2nd XI at Craigengower, 11 a.m.

### SOCCER

HKFA XI v Combined Malaysians at Chater Road, 3.30 p.m.  
First Division League  
Eastern v Kwong Wah at Causeway Bay, 4 p.m.  
Police v Navy at Boundary Street, 4 p.m.  
Second Division League  
Kit Chee v PCA at Happy Valley, 2.30 p.m.  
CAA v New Vendors at Causeway Bay, 2.30 p.m.  
Police v Solicitors at Boundary Street, 2.30 p.m.  
SCAA v RAF at Sookunpoo, 2.30 p.m.  
Taikoo v Army at Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.

### HOCKEY

Navy v University at King's Park, 11.30 a.m.  
Commandos v HKHC at Sookunpoo, 10 a.m.  
Pak SC v RAF at King's Park, 10 a.m.  
Chand Tara v Police at King's Park, 10 a.m.  
Army v Dutch HC at Sookunpoo, 11.15 a.m.

### SOFTBALL

League Games at King's Park CBA Ground  
Pandas v Americans, 11 a.m.  
Braves v St. Teresa's, 12.30 p.m.  
Madcaps v Jaguars, 2 p.m.  
Canadians v St. Joseph's, 3.30 p.m.  
At Recreation Ground  
Chung Hwa v HKBC, 9.30 a.m.  
White Fangs v St. Teresa's, 11 a.m.  
Daredevils v Cumbancheros, 12.30 p.m.  
McTevilians v Squaws, 2 p.m.  
USS Salisbury Sound v Paks, 3.30 p.m.  
HUNT CLUB MEET  
Hong Kong Polo and Hunt Club Meet at Dill's Corridor at 2.15 p.m.

### LAWN BOWLS

KBGC Wappingshaw at Cox's Road, 2.45 p.m.

## S. AFRICA SCORE 240 FOR TWO

Durban, January 20. An unbroken third wicket stand of 165 enabled South Africa to score 240 for the loss of two wickets at the close of play here today on the first day of the third Test cricket match against Australia—Reuter.

## 40th INFANTRY DIVISION PRESENTS

## THE MASSED BANDS

and

## PIPES and DRUMS (280 MUSICIANS)

Wednesday, February 1st at 6 p.m.  
Police Sports Ground, Boundary St., Kowloon

Wednesday, February 15th at 6 p.m.  
Shakunpoo Sports Ground, Hong Kong.

The programme will include music by Schubert, Lehar and Tchaikovsky, played by the massed bands together with displays by the pipes and drummers in full dress. The latter part of the concert will be musical.

Tickets—\$2, \$2, \$1.

Obtainable at Messrs. Hong Kong, F. C. Fletcher, Salisbury St.; Kowloon, Service Clubs; and at the Gate.

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#### PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	LEAVES LONDON	ARR. HONGKONG
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OUTWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	ARR. LONDON
"CANTON"	15th February	15th February
"CANTON"	5th February	12th March
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OUTWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	ARR. LONDON
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"CANTON"	10th April	10th May
"CANTON"	10th May	10th June
"CANTON"	10th June	10th July

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#### IMPRESSIVE RECORD

Benny's football record is most impressive for his age, having played in interprovincial games against Korea and Macao, as well as several representative games locally.

At the moment, Benny plays on the left-wing for the St. Joseph's XI, which is now in the Shield Semi-Finals.

The only natural advantage which Benny has utilised is his height, when he helped the BSA at Macao win the Foreign Valley-bull League, as well as secure the runners-up position in the All-Macao circuit.

It was also with the BSA that Benny took an interest in Softball. When he returned to the Colony, he played for the Giants, who won the first post-war organised championships.

Like father, like son

Like father, like son, Benny is always a St. Joseph's man, and proud of it.

With the revival of the St. Joseph's Softball nine, Benny made the grade on the champion team of 1947/48.

In the following year, Benny was bestowed with the highest and most coveted individual award among the softball fraternity by being voted the "Most Valuable Player" of the Senior League.

During free week-ends, Benny indulges in a spot of cricket and hockey to keep in trim, while his summer sports are tennis and lawn bowls. Benny paired with his uncle K. M. Omar of Lawn Bowls renown in the Open Championships, and went as far as the third round.

An outstanding feature of this popular sport personality is his modest attitude on the field; from the beginning to the end of any contest, Benny is a team man.

To those who do not know Benny well, his unassuming manner may indicate slowness, but once he gets into motion, his actions are of lightning gracefulness.

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# HKCC "SCORPIONS" DRAW WITH RAF

## CCC suffer first defeat of season

The First Division League cricket game between Royal Air Force and HKCC "Scorpions" at Kai Tak yesterday ended in a draw after the Airman, as the result of a fine third wicket stand by Pantan and Cunningham, had declared at 147 runs for five wickets.

Craigengower Cricket Club suffered their first defeat of the season when they lost to the Army by one wicket at Sookunpoo.

At King's Park, Indian Recreation Club, after finishing at 127 for five in their match against Club de Recreation, won what they had to come away with a draw, as the Portuguese needed only 27 runs for victory with seven wickets in hand when stumps were drawn.

The HKCC "Optimists" are counted for Commandos by 50 runs at Chater Road while the game between Royal Navy and Hong Kong University at King's Park ended in a draw.

### FIRST DIVISION

#### RAF—"Scorpions"

The First Division League cricket game between Royal Air Force and HKCC "Scorpions" at Kai Tak yesterday ended in a draw.

The RAF batting first were able to declare with the score at 147 runs for five wickets, mainly as the result of a fine third wicket stand by Pantan and Cunningham.

When stumps were drawn, the visitors had scored 90 runs for the loss of three wickets.

**RAF**  
Duan c Owen-Hughes b Weller 6  
Ball b Howarth 6  
Canton c Howarth 23  
Cunningham c Howarth 64  
Moorehead not out 16  
Gardner c Weller 14  
Cooper not out 14  
Extras 14  
Total (for five wickets) dec: 147

**"Scorpions"**  
L. F. Stokes c Howarth 13  
G. J. Kerr not out 43  
F. A. Weller b Ball 1  
T. A. Pearce c Marshall 17  
Vaughn 17  
Owen-Hughes not out 14  
Extras 14  
Total for 7 wickets 90

**Bowling Analysis**  
O M R W  
Weller 7 0 18 0  
Howarth 10 1 60 3  
Cull 3 1 9 0  
Owen-Hughes 4 0 16 0  
Pearce 4 0 23 0  
Total for 7 wickets 90

**Army—CCC**  
At Sookunpoo yesterday, Army beat Craigengower Cricket Club by one wicket.

Craigengower batted first and were all out for 108, to which P. Ragi contributed a valuable 52 runs.

Army scored the necessary runs for victory after losing nine wickets. D. Derbyshire was top-scorer for Army with 34 runs, while M. Fiolme had 20 not out to his credit when stumps were drawn.

**CCC**  
G. Hong Choy c Tomline b Cottle 19  
D. Bendman c Derbyshire b Cottle 0  
K. R. Cunningham b Cottle 52  
F. Ragi b Pennington 5  
G. A. Souza c McKenzie b Cottle 6  
M. Divesha b McKenzie 4  
A. H. Smith b McKenzie 4  
J. Innes b McKenzie 0  
B. O'Brien b McKenzie 0  
H. O'Brien b McKenzie 0  
T. Crubie b McKenzie 0  
Extras 10  
Total 100

**Bowling Analysis**  
O M R W  
Cottle 12 2 50 2  
Derbyshire 10 1 60 3  
Cull 3 1 9 0  
Owen-Hughes 4 0 16 0  
Pearce 4 0 23 0  
Total for 7 wickets 90

**Army**  
D. Derbyshire 34  
M. Fiolme 20  
P. Ragi 52  
Extras 10  
Total 100

**Bowling Analysis**  
O M R W  
Cottle 12 2 50 2  
Derbyshire 10 1 60 3  
Cull 3 1 9 0  
Owen-Hughes 4 0 16 0  
Pearce 4 0 23 0  
Total for 7 wickets 90

**Bowling Analysis**  
O M R W  
A. R. Abbas 10 1 27 1  
A. R. Mitchell 8 1 28 0  
I. M. Omar 7 1 27 2  
F. M. el Arculli 4 1 14 1

### "Optimists"—Commandos

At Chater Road yesterday, HKCC "Optimists" beat Commandos by 50 runs in a First Division League cricket match.

The "Optimists" had first lease of the wicket and scored 138, to which total N. Arthy contributed 37 and R. MacPherson 33. W. Howard scored 22.

The Commandos could only reply with 80 runs. Jukes scored 35 runs.

**"Optimists"**  
N. Arthy run out 37  
L. Kildbee lbw Graves 10  
I. Thessen Enden b Ryder 5  
W. Howard run out 22  
J. Hawthorn lbw Graves 33  
R. MacPherson c Darling b Graves 33  
T. Mahon b Ryder 10  
A. Smith c Wilson b Graves 10  
F. Vanoorde b Briggs 1  
M. Beavers not out 0  
Extras 1  
Total 138

**Bowling Analysis**  
O M R W  
Lee 7 1 18 1  
Briggs 15 5 2 36 4  
Griffin 4 1 19 1  
Ryder 6 3 35 2  
Total (for nine wickets) 104

**Commandos**  
O M R W  
Oukley c Howard b Mahon 5  
Briggs c MacPherson b Mahon 14  
Mahon 0  
Ryder c Howard b Mahon 30  
Jukes b Howard 30  
Darling b Mahon 8  
Cooper run out 3  
Morgan b Mahon 3  
Graves c MacPherson b Beavers 1  
Wilson not out 1  
Griffin c MacPherson b Beavers 2  
Lee c MacPherson b Beavers 2  
Extras 4  
Total 60

**Bowling Analysis**  
O M R W  
Mahon 10 3 24 5  
Vanoorde 4 1 12 1  
Briggs 4 1 13 2  
Howard 3 1 14 1  
Total 20

**Royal Navy—HKU**  
The First Division League cricket game between Royal Navy and Hong Kong University at King's Park yesterday ended in a draw.

**RN**  
T. Grant c Peter b Leun 12  
H. R. Mallova lbw Teh 5  
R. Mack b Leun 2  
D. C. Hirst c Peter b Koh 1  
J. H. Venable lbw Poh 14  
N. M. Cockett lbw Poh 14  
L. White lbw Koh 4  
P. Booker b Teh 15  
S. Adams not out 14  
D. Uden not out 14  
W. Doubleday did not bat 13  
Extras 13  
Total (for eight wickets) 88

**Bowling Analysis**  
O M R W  
S. M. Teh lbw White 0  
T. Lo b White 3  
C. L. Young lbw White 3  
H. G. Adams b White 1  
D. Challinor c Booker b Doubleday 1  
D. G. Holson b White 2  
Total 60

**HKU**  
S. M. Teh lbw White 0  
T. Lo b White 3  
C. L. Young lbw White 3  
H. G. Adams b White 1  
D. Challinor c Booker b Doubleday 1  
D. G. Holson b White 2  
Total 60

**IRC—Recreio**  
In the Second Division League cricket game played at Sookunpoo yesterday, the Indian Recreation Club Juniors defeated Club de Recreio by one wicket.

**Recreio**  
A. E. Noronha b A. Ebrahim 12  
R. A. Remedios b Motiwalla 12  
E. J. Noronha b Motiwalla 12  
A. A. Remedios b T. Ebrahim 12  
C. A. Gutierrez lbw T. Ebrahim 12  
C. A. Yvanovich c and b T. Ebrahim 12  
F. Correa b T. Ebrahim 12  
D. M. Rodrigues c and b A. Ebrahim 12  
A. F. R. Pereira b Motiwalla 12  
E. A. Remedios not out 12  
Extras 12  
Total 110

**Bowling Analysis**  
O M R W  
Y. Motiwalla 10 2 0 12 4  
A. D. Ebrahim 10 0 7 7  
T. A. Ebrahim 7 1 10 4  
Total 52

**IRC**  
S. E. Bux, c Correa, b Gutierrez 10  
M. B. Hassan, b Correa 10  
F. A. Curram, b Correa 10  
R. A. Bux, run out 10  
M. K. Kishorey, b Correa 10  
A. R. Raza, b Gutierrez 10  
M. B. Bux, c E. J. Noronha, b Gutierrez 10  
T. A. Ebrahim, b Gutierrez 10  
Total 110

**Bowling Analysis**  
O M R W  
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M. B. Bux, c E. J. Noronha, b Gutierrez 10  
T. A. Ebrahim, b Gutierrez 10  
Total 110

**Bowling Analysis**  
O M R W  
A. Ebrahim, c Osmund, b Gutierrez 0  
Gutierrez 0  
H. T. Barma, not out 0  
Y. Motiwalla, c E. A. Remedios, b Osmund 6  
Extras 8  
Total 58

### SECOND DIVISION

#### HKU—RN

Royal Navy beat Hong Kong University by 44 runs in a Second Division League cricket match at Pokfulam yesterday.

**Royal Navy**  
Nuttall, b Elliott 20  
Moffatt, b Elliott 10  
Blackbee, lbw Ho 10  
Bustable, c Wagner, b Ho 10  
Coles, b Elliott 10  
Roxley, not out 10  
Gilbert, run out 10  
Naylor, b Elliott 10  
Mills, run out 10  
Horn, b Elliott 10  
Fyfe, b Ho 10  
Extras 10  
Total 92

**Bowling Analysis**  
O M R W  
E. Ho 9 4 1 35 3  
G. Elliott 9 1 36 5  
Total 92

**HK University**  
E. Ho, b Coles 4  
G. Elliott, b Coles 4  
F. Driver, c Moffatt, b Naylor 2  
D. Lo, b Coles 4  
A. Lo, b Coles 4  
H. Roy, b Naylor 4  
N. Peters, not out 0  
G. Wagner, b Coles 4  
W. L. Ride, b Coles 4  
M. Dietrich, run out 4  
A. Harnstov, b Naylor 4  
Extras 4  
Total 36

**Bowling Analysis**  
O M R W  
Coles 9 2 25 6  
Naylor 8 1 9 3  
Total 36

**IRC—Recreio**  
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**Recreio**  
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E. J. Noronha, b Motiwalla 12  
A. A. Remedios, b T. Ebrahim 12  
C. A. Gutierrez, lbw T. Ebrahim 12  
C. A. Yvanovich, c and b T. Ebrahim 12  
F. Correa, b T. Ebrahim 12  
D. M. Rodrigues, c and b A. Ebrahim 12  
A. F. R. Pereira, b Motiwalla 12  
E. A. Remedios, not out 12  
Extras 12  
Total 110

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F. A. Curram, b Correa 10  
R. A. Bux, run out 10  
M. K. Kishorey, b Correa 10  
A. R. Raza, b Gutierrez 10  
M. B. Bux, c E. J. Noronha, b Gutierrez 10  
T. A. Ebrahim, b Gutierrez 10  
Total 110

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M. K. Kishorey, b Correa 10  
A. R. Raza, b Gutierrez 10  
M. B. Bux, c E. J. Noronha, b Gutierrez 10  
T. A. Ebrahim, b Gutierrez 10  
Total 110

This is the Gin



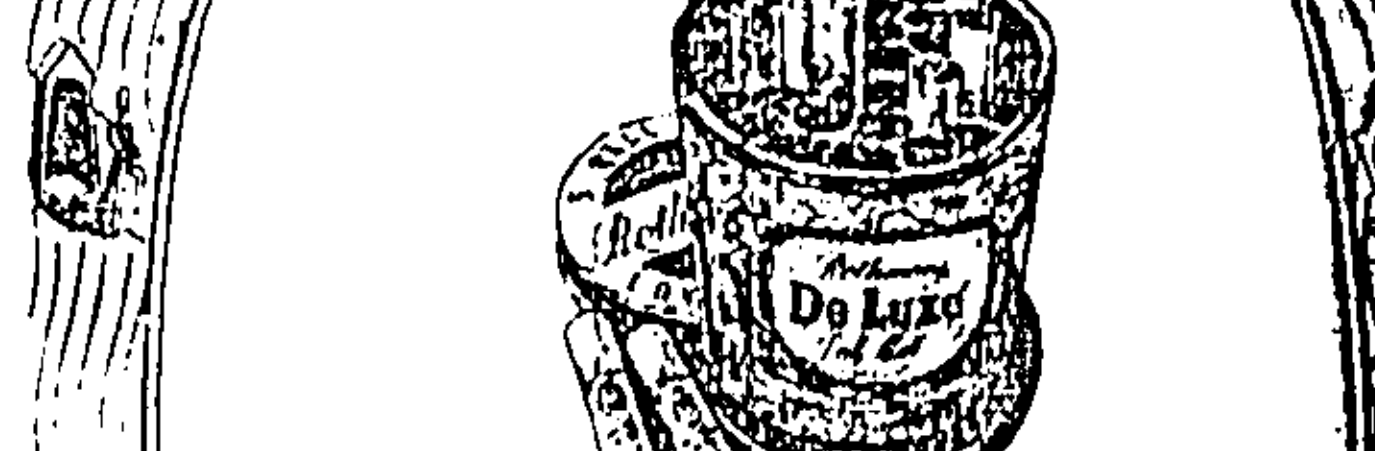
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Stands Supreme

Sole Agents

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or in a cigarette for that matter?

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